raising food in the d - fashioned way, ith cream of tartar nd soda, there is ther an acid or an lkali remaining. he cream of tartar nd soda bought from e shops vary greatin strength, so that one but a chemist ter analysis can use ns to obtain a neuch cream of tartar. . A little too much or soapy taste left. by expert chemists the quality of all out the most highly ork is accordingly which can be eaten e of most delicate

its cost.

labor to the house-

se-Factoay, 10c; domestic, 9@ ge, 11c.

—Fresb, 18c per dozen.

—In pails, 8½c.

ISIONS—Wholesale — Clear salt

o; beef per side, 5½@8½c; ham, 1, 9c; fowl, 10c; veal, 7@8c; round to the state of th

RTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12, 1898. b is a fair degree of activity mani-n general merchandise, but the of business for October so far is y satisfactory. The flour trade

to be picking up, and it is very that buyers feel that bottom have been touched. There was

that buyers feel that bottom have been touched. There was stronger feeling for corn, which d five-eighths of a cent at Chi-lets firm and tending upward, oducts improved somewhat to-ound hogs command 5c a pound, otatoes steady. Pea beans are tive at about \$1.35 in car lots.

goods rather easy; the pack of s year is heavy, and quality ex-Eggs firm and one cent higher.

is steady, but firmer and un-the Liverpool apple market active, baldwins selling at 10s. to as to quality. Fresh beef quiet

dy. ES—Eating apples, \$2 00@3 25 per vaporated, 8@9c per lb. EB—18@20c for choice family;

RR—18@20c for choice family; y, 21@23c.
3—Maine pea, \$1 35@\$1 40; Yels, \$1.60@\$1.65.
RE—Maine and Vermont Factory; c; N. Y. Factory, 10@10¾c.
1½@12c.
1—Low grades, \$2 85@3 15; \$4 25@4 50; Roller Michigan, 90; St. Louis Winter Patents, 415.

Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled

per box, 9@140.
—Corn, bag lots, 41@42c; oats, cotton seed, car lots, \$23 00; seed, bag lots, \$22 00@22 50; sacked bran,

Vol. LXVI.

Wishing to complete the work

of 1898 and place the subscrip-

tion list of the Maine Farmer

above high water mark, NEW

SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re-

and for the remaining weeks of

1898 the Farmer will be sent

free. A prompt response will

insure the full benefits of this

Maine Farmer.

In Iowa the normal or average field of

20, 27, in which different well-known authorities will treat exhaustively the about, is to start. subject of the health of our domestic animals and especially treatment for tuberculosis. In the present advanced

sole object shall be the furthering of the have the meeting? milk and butter makers' interests.

render it practicable in a commercial Dairymen's Association formed. way. The Marsden Development Co. has been working on this problem at its Rockford, Ill., plant, where it is manufacturing cellulose out of the pith of the cornstalk. That paper can be made tutes will begin next week, in Kennebe from the pulp or the hard shell of the county. The first meeting will be held stalk was discovered some time ago, but at Cushnoc Grange Hall, Riverside, the process could not compare in cheapness with the present method of making

Tuesday, Oct. 25th. At 10.30 A. M. two thoroughbred animals, one of which two thoroughbred animals, one of which the present method of making the state. I shall feel that I business. But no! They are growing as any cattle in the State. I shall feel that I business. ness with the present method of making paper from straw, and hence effort was directed toward cheapening the process.

Sec. B. W. McKeen will speak upon had reacted to tuberculin, the other had important fact, that it always interprets orous as any cattle in the State."

The Outlook for Maine Farmers' follow. Traces of tuberculosis were found important fact, that it always interprets orous as any cattle in the State."

The ten head at Orono have all outlook for Maine Farmers' follow. Traces of tuberculosis were found in the process. It is now announced that paper can be made from stalks cheaper than from the company and longitude of Maine' while the callulogs.

It is now announced that paper can be made from stalks cheaper than from the company and longitude of Maine' while the callulogs.

It is now announced that paper can be made from stalks cheaper than from the company and longitude of Maine' while the present the callulogs.

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It is now announced that paper can be made from stalks cheaper than from the company and longitude of Maine' while the present that the callulogs.

It is now announced that paper can be made from stalks cheaper than from the company and longitude of Maine' while the present that the callulogs are company to the company and longitude of Maine' while the present that the callulogs are company to the company that the callulogs are com rather than grind them into the "new stock food," which has been experi-

JUDGING AT PAIRS

So long as whole exhibitions of neat speak. less than two hours' time, and saved me Hunton.

and employ a judge. The society must assume responsibility by more rigid rules published in the premium lists, showing how judging shall be conducted. This should be attended to before another year, and fresh impetus given our stock

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

The Agricultural Newspaper of the East.

A DAIRYMEN'S ORGANIZATION-DON'T GIVE UP. PROANIZE. It may be looked upon as perhaps

quite as well that the interested dairy-\$1.50 to Jan. 1, 1900 men of the State did not find it convenient to assemble at the State Fair, in response to the invitation of the committee for a preliminary discussion of the matter of organization in aid of this important industry People do not go to this annual festival portant outside matters. All such matters are thrown aside for the time and and there is always enough to fully absorb the attention of any and every in-Farmers whose pigs are in readiness telligent visitor. Hence it is no place r market may well place them there for deliberation over so important a the two positions as between tallow dips untenable position of the New Hamp- guinea pig was inoculated from a piece returned to his former owner within one One of the laws of New Hampshire before the anticipated drop comes in matter as organization for the promotion of our dairy interests. In fact, it has Any time it can be done is the right always been found impracticable to draw 'cow and pump,' the other the result the pivotal point of this whole discuss redoubtable commissioner, with his usual returned; and through the courtesy of Are these cows to be kept by such questions. ground and it will be all right; there
ground and it will be all right; there
forts heretofore have always proved abortive.

But the demand for organized dairy corn for the period of fifteen to twenty work remains all the same. The busiyears is said to have been thirty-two or ness, important as it has come to be in called into New Hampshire to operate thirty-three bushels to the acre.

our State, is in a chaotic condition, and at the State Reform School, and at Rochweeds. Is it a fact that modern methods ciations, the Eastern and the Western, of care recommended are contributing to and a cheesemakers' association. We destroyed twelve of the new herd by the must organize a similar work if we tuberculin test."

cannot do the work of a special dairy covering as it would the entire State, it association without injustice to other is in every way important that it should is in every way important that it should in a letter from Dr. Smith, dated and stupidity of a degree scarcely less is the same class of cows and a thoroughbred Hol. Commissioners; the same class of cows and atthoroughbred to the tuberculin test at the branches of stock husbandry. Every be sanctioned by legislative enactment. Rochester, August 6th, 1898, he writes grave than criminal, while trifling with pounds, all of which were under four business consideration points to the im- The legislature of our State is to convene me as follows: portance of united and concerted action in a few months. It is none too soon to by the dairymen of the State looking to take action on the matter. What do the ceived, and in answer will say, the original herd at the "Reform School" consisted the perfection of an association whose dairymen of the State say? Shall we

The letters in this issue from represent-It is now believed that the process of of the efforts of the Maine Farmer in tined. making wrapping paper, card board and urging such an organization and the straw board out of the woody fiber of necessity for prompt action. Let the the cornstalk has been so perfected as to meeting be called at once and the State

Farmers' Institutes. The fall campaign of farmers' instirected toward cheapening the process. lowed by W. G. Hunton of Readfield on in both to about the same extent in

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1898.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN.

A BROADSIDE FROM DR. BAILEY. Something for Maine as Well as New Hampshire.

this insidious disease. It is painfully apparent that the secre- ject." tary "wrote it himself," and only em-

ies of modern times. My opponent first "hoists himself up- tuberculin tests, in the safe diagnosis of and says, on his own petard" by saying:

called into New Hampshire to operate the secretary says.

necessity. All that is needed to bring it in either the Reform School or Rochester sure of being free from the disease as feeding just such milk to the infant and an inspection by the Cattle Commission; upon his veto of an \$100,000 appropriabout, is to start.

The Maine Farmer has this suggestion

herds, as they were both destroyed several invalid population of New Hampshire, narians in New Hampshire whose phystothat the reto that obtained when fed to calves and cure an incurable disease. My only re"Granite State."

He says "that the reto make. Winthrop is the pioneer dairy covery; and at the time I was called in ical examination is a more reliable pigs at Orono; and this brings us to antown and is still a leading center of the consultation to the New Hampshire Re- guide for the destruction of tuberculous other comparison of the "Shedd Herd" mortem while he was within my con- shipped into New Hampshire have truth. work. The first dairymen's conference form School, twenty-four of the thirty- animals than the tuberculin test, a fact with the one at Orono. condition of our dairy and beef interests, the questions of prime importance are in the State was held there, and scored a two animals comprising that herd had ascertained by somewhat costly exthe questions of prime importance are success that never has since been reached in any other locality. An influential F. I. Smith, of Rochester, the veterinary It seem grange is a center of agricultural inter- surgeon in charge, and I never saw one light of the present day, that any man The N. H. Special Report says: An earnest movement by the butter est in the town. Let this grange arrange of them in my life. The other eight who is fit to be at large without a makers of Maine will insure an organiza- a meeting at its hall to be devoted to were in quarantine when I arrived at the keeper, should have been allowed to put by a veterinarian, employed by Mr. ago to be treated for cancer. She betion which will be for their special ad- special dairy interests, and invite leaders farm, and after a critical examination as such a statement in print. rancement. The work to be done canout be compassed by any other body in other parts of the State, together with

The work to be done canout be compassed by any other body in other parts of the State, together with

The work to be done canout a statement in the temperature removement and was converted. She was we shall lose our best market. New
profession who have long since accepted action was very high. Two of the rancer, but last week she

The entire Medical and Veterinary profession who have long since accepted action was very high. Two of the rancer, but last week she

The entire Medical and Veterinary profession who have long since accepted action was very high. Two of the rancer, but last week she

The entire Medical and Veterinary profession who have long since accepted action was very high. the State. The Board of Agriculture the committee in whose hands this mat- upon post mortem to be plainly diseased. and adopted the scientific discoveries of were advanced cases of tuberculosis, and died in Troy with five cancers." must be general rather than specific in its treatment of departments, while ing a year ago, to come in and take such forty were killed while I was present, in ridiculing such a proposition; and the commissioners. The ten animals respecific rather than general in the dis- action as the sentiment of the meeting both lots involving a cost to New Hamp- the most charitable construction that maining, to which our attention was cine from the same cows, that are in cussion of all it attempts to cover. It calls for. With such an organization, shire of about three or four hundred dol-

of thirty-two animals, 24 of which had been slaughtered under my direction, and losis. The remaining eight were quaran-tined. Later, on November 20, 1890, ac-companied by you, I went back and to-gether we made another examination

factories will find it more profitable to make the shells of the stalks into pages.

The stalks into pages and Methods of Feeding," and at 7.30 most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of animals submitted to most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of deliver a lecture upon "Weeds Injurious made the autopsy, in which he says: "I higher reaction than when older, and been fed upon it.

bringing the officers of our agricultural a series of institutes in Aroostook to the same test. The Secretary "turns

cally applied a few years previous, and the tuberculin test. The tuberculin the pigs or calves.

tinue to indulge in special pleading and false statements and evasions, upon Experiment Station says: which to rest his case, there is no limit "They cannot decide one case out of Mr. Bachelder next says, "Within one no authority upon the extent of the pronounced week I have witnessed the destroying of disease"; and I admit it to be true, only

tached to the result of the Maine experiment, reported by the authorities of ling the important fact that she was so be both safe and sound.

submit them all to the crucial test of a post mortem, which is just what the the station, may be obtained from the slightly affected, her calf, dropped I am now enabled to afford your read-The crowded condition of your columns for the past few weeks has alone destroyed more than nine months ago, and the past few meeks has alone kept me from answering the school-boy effort of Secretary Bachelder, and I lic until dug out by Dr. Bailey for the pur- which contained a large number of yel- in this State. A "specimen brick" not our practice to destroy animals simwould not consider it worth replying to now, were not the apology he seeks to offer for having "salted" Mr. Shedd's ment station managers the idea that any ceptibly enlarged, and a Guinea pig in tilation." Late in March of the To this position strong exception was herd with a "half dozen" thoroughly startling information had been obtained oculated with a piece of one of these present season, a four-year-old Short taken by the owner, who expressed a proven cases of tuberculosis, as full of as the result of this experiment, they glands died September 1st, and was horn bull was shipped from Lakeport, very decided opinion that the cattle should evasions and misrepresentations as are a would hardly have allowed it to be found to have general tubercutosis, al. N. H., to Lincoln Center, Me., having be destroyed." majority of New Hampshire cows with smothered nearly a year in view of the though Kate, the dam of this calf, had run the gauntlet of the "Boston and Mr. Bachelder says: "How soon an

the heroic work which he did when to "what is now universally conceded" ably with the inherent tendency to conthirty-three bushels to the acre.

In providing new wagons or carts for heavy work, either for the road or on the farm, don't fail to procure wide tires. Wide rims for wheels are one of the age.

We have noted many fields of corn that a the harvest showed unmistakable signs of having been damagingly choked with the harvest showed unmistakable signs of having been damagingly choked with the design of the sign of the sign of having been damagingly choked with weeds. Is it a fact that modern methods

The sign of the sig tract the disease, which could have been tuberculin treatment had been so heroi- tuberculosis with more accuracy than possible effect that was produced upon he will come out.

The experiment station authorities had

What were the conditions of the ten

It seems almost incredible in the ning, according to the official reports? July number of The Journal of Medicine endeavoring to stamp out the disease.

the public health of intelligent com- years old, and the general appearance of munities. If my opponent is to con- all the cattle was vigorous and healthy." The Official Report from the Orono

"When placed in quarantine none of

"They cannot decide one case out of 1805, and my opinion of our Cattle ten, let alone nine," said Mr. C. H. their utter inadaptability to the position, Hayes, the noted Ayrshire breeder of thus far obtained. Of the Shedd animals, products are being daily distributed to good price, and the standard should be and a farce from the beginning until now.

I sayes, the noted Ayrsuire oreeder of four have been killed and found diseased, the unsuspecting public. If what is set so high that none but the best could four have been returned to Mr. Shedd, wanted in New Hampshire is ignorance, compete. Our State Fair should have

to Maine Farms." An evening meeting deny most emphatically that any trace also show a higher reaction in early and Right here, I want to impress upon male, 1,440 of which were decided by brought about through a State Dairywill also be held at Silver Lake Grange of tuberculosis was found in the cow that Hall, China, at which Sec. B. W. MoKeen and Prof. Chas. D. Woods will refers to these cases I am at a loss to understand; they have certainly no bear prove that cattle having once reacted for the sake of the argument even this statement approximates anywhere will place it at the head on quality alone. stock, covering nearly all the herds, and Institutes will also be held in this ing on his argument; indeed, if anything may obtain a tolerance for or an immun- elightly affected) that it is the same dismprising very many of the choicest in county, at Grange Hall, Windsor, Wed- they controvert it, because neither were ity from repeated tests, that afford us ease as was found in his more advanced which these animals were taken had Mr. Editor: The need of doing some a State are judged without being taken needay, Oct. 26, and at Grange Hall, condemned on a physical examination, no reaction whatever, while continuing cases, and that tuberculosis is a slow, from the stalls or given more than a Pittston, Thursday, Oct. 27. The pro- and the one that did react was found dis. to take on flesh, and yield a large flow progressive malady sooner to some and would have been thousands instead of the State is very apparent. Why not cursory examination, so long will there grammes for these two institutes will be eased, and the one that did not react was of milk; but whose autopsies prove them tater to others, but final to all. And, be demanded an improvement in the as follows: 1.30 P. M. "Breeding for found free from disease, proving that the system. One of the leading breeders Beef and the Dairy" by Prof. G. M. tuberculin test in this instance, at least, cattle buyers understand this perfectly, in the first instance, if they had not been controversy is, that narrow-minded, be quoted first because of its noted exwas heard to say lately: "I have no fault to say lately: "I ha where these animals were owned, and tested; when no reaction taking place, any concurrent disease. The fact that ignore the whole Veterinary profession, that the same unexplained and unexa lots of trouble in showing my stock." The two days following, Oct. 28 and found the cow that had proved diseased, she is shipped together with her animals with well advanced tuberculosis, by opposing the only known method by plainable distrust of one another, the If the purpose of a society is simply to 29, will be devoted to Institutes in Lin- was one of twelve that had also reacted "second crop" of papers; and thus sometimes fail to react, is a violent ex- which diseased and healthy animals may needless fear that some other dairy or divide the money among exhibitors, then coln county, at which the programme to the tuberculin test (and were still kept another counterfeit is put "upon the ception to the rule; and they always be separated. there is no call for the stock being brought to the fair grounds. This evil ranged for Windsor and Pittston. The of imperfect and hasty judging must be limited proved to be announced later.

"State of Maine," every one of which is obtained by a "six diseased cows" together with the condens them by a "six diseased cows" together with the condens the condens the condens them by a "six diseased cows" together with the condens the ten); this cow reacted when first tested cases are to be retained in the herd and "This special report is made public at This and this alone can make a failure

See Grand Premium Offers on Pages 2 & 3.

general agitation and interest in the sub- always appeared to be perfectly well. Maine" and "Maine Central Roads" other crop in these places will be ready The other calf found to be diseased at without any permit. On May 21st, I for the veterinarian's sickle probably The truth is: It was the "Annual Re- Orono was a black calf purchased when went to Lincoln and found the bull only those of 'professional training and phasizes the fact that while a man may port" of the Orono "Experiment Stathere days old out of an apparently standing for service upon a large farm practical knowledge of bovine diseases. for the purpose of deliberation over im- be competent enough to perform the tion" published at the same time as the healthy cow. It was killed June 1, 1897, (the owner having become suspicious of can tell." ordinary duties of secretary of a "Special Report" from New Hampshire when three months old. It grew rapidly him) and believing such suspicion to be It was the ghastly spectacle of two of Agriculture," he is entirely unfitted that alone enabled me to use them both and was very large and fat when killed. well founded, I had him carefully test- women hacking each other to death left at home. They go to the fair for the purpose of taking in what is there found, ity of secretary of a board having for its object the direction and control of contagons diseases among domestic ani has ever been issued that could more inch in diameter in the lungs, and three 1.063; fourteen hours, 1.064; twelve hours, 1. mals. There is as much difference in completely refute and annihilate the lymphatic glands slightly diseased. A hours, 1.002. I then ordered him to be women." and electric lights, or milk and tubercu-lin, one the every-day product of the siderations and bringing us at once to 1897, from general tuberculosis." The praisal where he was. The bull was kill cattle."

indicate the presence of tuberculous sense enough to know that the results is a bull condemned by both "physical more call the attention of Sec'y Bach-It will pay any breeder or feeder of stock to read and preserve the three issues of the Maine Farmer for Oct. 13, animals experimented upon at the begin-"The tuberculin test has been applied "A woman came to Lewiston not long if it becomes known that tuberculous Shedd, to 21 cattle, 12 of which failed to came interested in the Holy Ghost be discrimination against the State and

Commissioners; the same class of cows WHAT THE LIVE DAIRYMEN OF MAINE University of Maine, every one of which was submitted to the crucial test of an cle "Still Need of Waking Up," I would autopsy, and every one of which proved say that it is true in every sense and

Conceding these two statements to be Colons and Vizcaras now strewn along for quantity. carefully acquired and studiously main- been represented this year by at least "To all appearances and from any tained; and milk from cows that have twenty-five dairy associations, all of tributed in that State, I shall feel that I business. But no! They are growing The ten head at Orono have all been have done my duty in exposing the less and less each year. The time was

make the shells of the stalks into paper and methods of Feeding," and at 7.30 most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of summals and methods of Feeding," and at 7.30 most of New Hampshire veterinarians, environments of summals and methods of Feeding, and at 7.30 most of New Hampshire veterinarians, it; in that young animals often show a poisoned several calves and pigs that had ready destroyed during his brief "reign Now it is high time that we had a return that the poisoned several calves and pigs that had ready destroyed during his brief "reign Now it is high time that we had a return that the poisoned several calves and pigs that had ready destroyed during his brief "reign Now it is high time that we had a return that the poisoned several calves and pigs that had ready destroyed during his brief "reign Now it is high time that we had a return that the property of the pigs of the p of error," over 1,600 tuberculous ani- change and I believe it can best be been tuberculin tested, the number thing to elevate the dairy business of

The unfortunate part of the whole plished fact so that Maine butter should

a series of institutes in Aroostook to the same lest. The secretary "turns to the same lest. The same lest. The secretary "turns to the same lest. The secretary to

"Some idea of the importance at post mortem was one mediastinal gland, securing of a guarantee, that the future What results other than refusing to

No. 51.

Any time it can be done is the right time to apply manure. Get it into the time to apply manure. Get it into the more trustworthy and reliable than results of the calf from the sound cow, able to state just what disposition has the public and the owner, until they been made of him since then; by a letter have done all the mischief possible, tuberculosis among our bovine popula- "The calf that was found diseased was from the breeder addressed to an agent and become so diseased that they can "Dr. Bailey points with exultation to tion, and at the risk of running counter dropped from the tuberculeus cow, prob- of the road, dating Meredith, N. H., July be condemned by a New Hampshire "physical examination," the only verdict Dear Sir: In answer to your letter of striven for to be "well guessed" rather

> Yours truly,
> E. T. W. cussions, that out or the loss and such fallacies may entail, there may such fallacies may entail, there may Comment seems unnecessary, but here come the truth. In closing I would once examination" and tuberculin test in elder to the warning sent by President trol, instead of affording him any New Hampshire might easily become fugiher opportunity to transmit the the dumping ground for diseased cattle and Science contains a suggestive case. New Hampshire is a "dairy State" and cern will have its fitting consequence.

GEO. H. BAILEY, D. V. S. State Veterinary Surgeon, Deering, Oct. 1st, 1898.

Mr. Editor: After reading your arti-There are hundreds of just such typi- long, for our best interests in some direc cal cases of tuberculosis among New tions are just becoming a line reality to all found to be marked cases of tubercu- to the conclusions he may reach, but he the animals showed marked symptoms Hampshire herds to-day, and I know of some of our best dairymen in one of the must expect to retire from the contest of being diseased, but on the contrary, a herd in the vicinity of a city of 10,000 largest dairy sections. They are bewith a very dilapidated reputation. Were about as thrifty and vigorous lookThere is no such X-ray veterinarian in in ganimals as could be found anywhere. by Secretary Bachelder, "not 'physical besides quantity called for to make the and found them all to be infected, and New Hampshire, or anywhere else, as They were considered diseased simply wrecks' but to the general observer as business a success. Quality is the most and found them all to be infected, and New Hampshire, or anywheter sheet, as leavest the greatest of the tuberculin sound as any cattle, "I have easied by Mr. Bachelder, he is a because they reacted to the tuberculin sound as any cattle," so whether the same of the same cannot be produced. I have a seen out of the same cannot be produced. Conceding these two statements to be Colons and Vicesars now stream along for quantity.

L. H. BLOSSOM, So. Turner.

make our motto, "Dirigo," an accomcreamery will score an advantage, that

, \$15 00@16 00; middlings, car @18; middlings, bag lots, \$16@ -Per tierce, 53/@5%c per lb.; turkeys, 14@15c; eggs, nearby, extra beef, \$12 00; pork backs, dear, \$12 75; hams, 9@9½c. HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL ed Oct. 12, for the Maine Farmer, Mixed Feed, 85c. GO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, lots, \$1 25; Buffalo, ton lots,

market off, no activity. Flour A good time to buy. Grain Sugar lower. Hides steady. y abundant, sales slow.
7—Pressed, \$10; loose, \$6@8.
8—85c per hundred. \$16@17 00, N SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 10

-Full winter patents, \$4 00@ .—Full winter patents, \$4 00@ ring patents, \$4 50; roller pro-sight, \$3 90; low grade, \$3 75. .—\$5 00 per hundred. .-Loose \$6@8; pressed, \$8@10. AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7½°; .7½°; bulls and stage, 6½°. AND CEMENT—Lime, \$1 10 per ment \$1.30

Wood-Dry, \$5@5 50; green, 00. -Corp, 42½c; meal, bag lots,

-70c, bag lots. ex-55c, Rye, \$1 00. Seed bar-

ries of races on Augusta track season have been more a for many years, due to ng and the energy of the man-essrs. Lee, Crooker and Lish-the gates closed last Friday, a last day's sport was furnished FREE-POR-ALL.

(Merrill). 1 1, by Nelson, (Pinkham). 2 2 eet, b m. by Nelson, (Nellk g, Haroldson, (Boody). 4 4 3 194, 2.21 4, 2.224. 2.26 CLASS. br. g. Bayard Wilkes, m, Haley, (Pinkham).... r. ch g, Romeo, (Horn, Bart-

ch g, Nelson, (Nelson).... 5 4 2 w, r m, Grandview, (Folb m, Grange Blossom, Barrows). 6 6 ds. likes, b m, Arrival, (Mc-d). d)... .261/2, 2.281/2, 2.251/4. 2.35 CLASS. ilkes, b m, Nelson's Wilkes,

, bg, Messenger Diomed, bg, Messenger Diomed, bg, m, m, May Prince, (Met-Eoy, bg, (McGugin) 2 4 3 5 5 1kes, r m, (Libby) 4 5 4 5 4 3 33 4 237 4, 230 4.

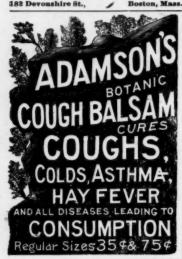


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THE OCTOBER PURPLE PLUM.



### DAIRY GLOBULES.

Prof. C. S. Plumb, of the Indiana exeriment station, reports a week's test of a Jersey cow, owned by the station that showed 248.4 pounds of milk and 15.85 pounds of fat in seven days. The cream was also churned and made 17 pounds and 334 ounces of butter, salted one ounce to the pound. The cow was purchased at a public sale for \$200 Such a cow would be cheap at \$200, even if no account was taken of the value of her calf. The amount of butter she would make a year, over the cost of her feed, would easily amount to the interest on \$500. We have never been satisfied with the way the average farmer estimates the value of a good cow. We have heard many a man say he would not pay \$100 for a cow, because there never was a cow that was worth it. If a dairyman will take the trouble to keep an account with each cow, he can soon determine whether or not she is paying interest on the investment in her. Denver Field and Farm.

The Atlanta (Ga.) Journal rightly divides truth from error in the following: 'Many dairymen are inclined to attribute to the separator, good points which it does not possess. For example: A dairyman recently made the remark to the writer, when it was mildly suggested that his stables were not as clean as they might be, that all odors and filth which might, by accident, get into the milk, were removed by the separator at the creamery where the milk was sold. No one will question the value of the separator for doing what it was intended to do-separate the butter fat from the milk-but it surely was never intended to remove filth. The dairyman, who will deliberately permit filthy cows and Reed was sorting over his onions when stables to be the rule, should be forced we called. He said he had raised this out of business, and the time is not far year 100 bushels, silver skin and globe find a way of detecting the source of care of stock, and the way to get the supply of tainted and filthy milk. Then most money out of it, it is Turner Reed the dairyman will be forced to do what & Son. he should now voluntarily do as a matter of decency."

#### SHEEPFOLD.

Sheep are even better for the poor armer than hogs. Only small capital is

The sheep with a six or seven pound leece and a carcass weighing about a hundred pounds is the one that sells nost quickly and at the highest price.

One grower spent \$70 in feeding 200 sheep five months, last winter, on straw Wilkes' fillies, a perfect match, also a with an evening feed of 1½ bushels of oats. The animals wintered well, the of his work with, they weigh 2000 lbs. leeces paid for the keeping, the straw was converted to good manure, and the sale of lambs and mutton resulted in Eastern agent for this machine says this grower with his full flock of 200 anifair profits on the operation, leaving the

The question of light sheep with around a four-acre piece of corn alone; eavy fleeces or heavy sheep with light they never missed a hill, but did the fleeces is a standing question with growers. The question could be definitely and permanently settled, were the prices of the fleece and the flesh a steady and settled factor. Were fleece prices, alarly one-half the entire personal acciways high and flesh prices always low,
at insurance written in this State by the question would be settled one way. With flesh and fleece values reversed, another way. As both elements fluctu-One year's consumption will put up the a driving horse. He keeps the white ate, the question remains unsettled.

of farm buildings on it.

W. E. Knight, North Fairfield, has 13

ed so beavily with nice, smooth apples

a King from one of the trees that mean

ured 12 inches around it. Mr. Knight

Fattening is the principal problem for he sheep grower to solve. Especially must he solve this problem by the rule of profit. He is putting money into his shepherd farm; there are three farms investment, or as labor, and he must so nanage that the dollar thus put into his ook will come out again with a profit 100x50 feet, with split granite foundaadded when his flock goes to the purchaser. To do this he must know just what he is doing every day in the way of feeding. He must know what foods This barn was built by Gen. Shepherd. will fatten most, at the least expense, and in the way that will keer the health of the sheep up to the highest notch. Here is where he will find "book learnstock consists of 30 cows and heifers, and all will give milk this winter. He has 7 horses and 30 swine. He had at earned and established by other growers. He must learn to decide when his sheep are fat enough to sell at the best prices. If he drives them to the market before they are fat enough, he will have them to be shires, all yearlings. They came from the West; he sent a man West to buy o accept low prices. If he keeps them them. He also keeps a fine lot of white until they are overfat, he will either put too much cost into them for ruling silver laced Wyandotte hens—a business prices, or he will find the extra fat so undesirable that he will have to take | W. E. Knight, North ow prices. The student is the man acres of orchard, and the trees are loadwho is most likely to succeed in sheepgrowing as in all other branches of they have to be propped up. He picked

### BREEZY STOCK NOTES.

W. E. French, Madison Centre, is a years, and turns his hogs into the orood farmer, also deals in stock, and chard during the spring and summer. buys and ships wool. He has bought Alton E. Richardson, Fairfield Center, this season 13,000 pounds of wool, and is the owner of a nice pair of dapple has 8,000 pounds now on hand. We saw gray mares that weigh 2300 pounds in his lean-to a fancy pair of five-year-old There is not 5 pounds difference in their exen. They girth now 7 ft. 4 in., and weight; they are great workers and good can easily be made to girth 7 ft. 8 in., by roadsters, and are well matched. He first of January. They are a long, rangy has 10 head of cows and beifers, grade poor or sandy soil will not set runners pair. He had just sold a pair of four-months-old calves for \$40. His cows are Guernsey cows has made 12 pounds of on good soil, average size plants like the grade Durhams and grade Jerseys. butter per week on common feed. He Crescent, Michel, etc., should not be Mr. French has raised, this season, 70 also has a pair of yearling white-faced closer together in the matted row than

E. E. Reed, East Madison, sold his ones, also 4 Chester shoats for swine. The Great Beauty and a Superb

Yarlety.

E. E. Reed, East Madison, sold his two-year-old trained steers while at State Fair, to A. P. King of Richmond, foundation. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance, Burbank's latest and best production. Superior to the Abundance and superio nonths' old calves that he had at the fellow in every particular—he was fourths of them, and leaving those Steel Wheels fair. He refused \$100 for them. He entered in the 4-year-old class at Harthas won \$108 in premiums this fall on land, for the society's premium; a But large crops of fine berries are not to

good chestnut and is just about right all over. Mr. Brown still owns the dam. She has raised him five colts, the three mentioned above, and two more which he has sold for good prices.

Chas S. Albee, Lexington, always has on hand some good stock. He has lately sold to Mr. Allen of Farmington a pair of 2-year-old steers, 6 ft., 1 in. in the girth; also a pair of 8-year-old's to Mr. Robinson of Mt. Vernon, 6 ft., 3 in. in the girth; also sold to Mr. Luce of Lexington, a calf for \$18. These were all grade Durhams, and sold for good

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ter wheat.

same as the second.

C. S. Healey, Concord, an eld breede and stock dealer, is still on earth with some good stock on hand. He deals in the Durhams exclusively; has a very handsome pair of Durham calves, that he expects much of. Mr. Healey is also very proud of his fancy pair of bay horses, which weigh 2700 pounds. He has in his barn 75 tons of good hay and is one of the best farmers in that vicinity

#### FEEDING SCRUB CATTLE.

We recently met a successful cattle feeder who is of course a good buyer and knows cattle well, as he must be in order to be a good feeder, says the Iowa Homestead. He made some money last year, because, as he said, he had bought well bred stuff that responded to feed so that they took a finish that brought a price when marketed. He was then hunting a good bunch of yearlings, and naturally enough we talked cattle. The burden of his conversation referred to the difficulty he had in finding stock worth buying. We were particularly struck by one remark he made. He said that he knew where there were about a dozen yearlings in a bunch for sale, but that he did not think he would go and see them. "They are threeeighths Shorthorns," said he, "and that means that the man who grew them has distant when creamery operators will onions. If anybody understands the been using a grade bull. He has not been breeding right, and when that is so, it is more than probable that he hasn't fed right either."

R. C. Jennings is one of the large We quote the remark because it indi farmers of Fairfield; his farm is situated cates the line of thought that is influence just south of the Good Will farm on the ing a large number of skillful feeders. A good many men who are not very good river road. He has 30 acres under the plow in one piece, which makes it look feeders, but who fed cattle last year, a great deal like Western farming; also will not be in the market again for cathas more land that he is cultivating this tle at all until they have had time to forseason; he has 12 acres of corn, 6 acres get last year's experience, for they lost of beans, 12 acres of grain, 41/2 acres of both money and feed by trying to feed potatoes, ½ acre of roots, etc.; he cut scrubs. A few blundered into success on the home farm some 50 tons of hay, by having been fortunate enough to get also cut the hay on two other farms. good cattle, but the large majority of He has a large stock of cattle, consisting those who made money by their own of grade Jerseys and Durhams; he keeps good management, know that they did a good flock of sheep and has 7 horses so because they fed well and had quality to start with, and they are not likely to scrutinize the feeding stock they buy pair of mahogany bays that he does all any less closely this year. All indications are that feeders are going to be only, but they are great workers—they even more careful than ever in their in the far South-fertilizers can be sown haul a McCormick corn harvester; the selections and will buy feeding stock of good beef form, wrapped up in a mellow hide, or they will not buy at all.

that he never saw done by any other The result of this will be that scrub team. Mr. Jennings sent this team cattle will not be "in it" to the extent that they have been. A good many of those who have them, and who do not work just as well as if they had a driver. get the money out of them, they ex-Rodney Crosby, proprietor of Hillside pected, will perhaps decide that it Farm, Fairfield, is the owner of some a good many others will be opened to excellent grade Jersey cows, headed by the fact that it is scrubs that it does not ecome more careful about their breed She is out of a cow that gave 18 quarts ing in the future. This is just the kind THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INS. CO. the price question would be settled of milk a day for 65 days. This heifer is of reform the cattle industry needs, nor do well even there.—Strawberry Special the pride of Mr. Crosby's barn. In his is it singular in this respect. In all ist. stable stand a pair of work horses and branches of live stock the flat against Asserts Over \$63,000,000,000.

It has done business nearly 53 years in Maine, to the entire satisfaction of its members, and to-day offers the most desirable Policy Contract of any Company doing business in the State. For the past five, ten, fitchen er twenty years, its expenses to total income have been the lowest of any Company in America. Exact Justice to all its members being its watchword. Cash Surrender Values stated in the policy.

PROPER FATTENING.

Fattening is the principal problem for the same of the other.

The same of the keeps the white Chester swine, has now six shoats and the breeding sow, all very nice ones; he also does something in the poultry line, has from 75 to 100 fine birds. Mr. Crossby's farm is nicely situated, 1½ miles from Fairfield village, is under a good state of cultivation, and has a good set.

Fattening is the principal problem for the same of the other.

Fattening is the principal problem for the same of the next will put up the price of fleece, and the next will put up the price of f scrub breeding has gone forth, and it is L. S. Nye, post office address Fairfield oney in feeding cattle that are without Centre, is among the large farmers of the quality, those who grow them will learn town. He is proprietor of the Gen. a similar lesson, also by experience. Then they will quit breeding poor stock combined, containing 600 acres of land and will determine to do better. We One of the barns on the home farm is hope they will, at least. It seems a pity that so much good feed should be tion, and cellar under the whole of it; the largely wasted in the beef producing lean-to is sheathed with matched boards States by feeding it to stock that makes and the cribs are made of yellow birch such poor use of it. It is very much like pouring water in a rat hole. The Mr. Nye says he has a silo and can't sooner all connected with the cattle inafford to farm without one. He had this dustry learn and observe the first comseason, 30 acres under the plow. His mandment of the business, "Thou shalt not use a scrub bull," the better it will

### one time this season 80, Chesters and Barkshires, also has a flock of 200 sheen.

Few growers continue the cultivation nto the fall. Yet if grass or weeds appear they should be at once pulled or scraped out. When they do appear that late it is apt to be the result of careless culture, August or earlier the tiny weed or sprig of grass neglected then to assume formidable proportion now.

Late September is the right time to pretty sure to be the case if the summer to bear a good crop the following spring.

steers, which are counted among the good six inches. Large growing varieties



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The best varieties to plant will depend somewhat on your location. Brandyloesn't pay to grow cattle. The eyes of wine seems to be of high value every where. Clyde, Bismarck, Crescent, Ten nessee Prolific, with Gandy and Aroma pay to grow, and they will reform and for late, are the great berries everywhere over the whole country, Florida and the very far South excepted. Some of them

### EDITOR'S TABLE.

The three prizes in The Century Magazine's competition for the best story poem and essay, open to students who profit in their work, will be passed on as have been won by young women, al a lesson to those who grow feeding though more men than women entered stock. As fast as the former learn by the competition. Two of the prizeexperience that they cannot make any winners are Vassar graduates, and one is from Smith.

The report of the competition will appear in the November Century, with the prize story, "A Question of Happiness," by Miss Grace M. Gallaher, of Essex, Ct., who graduated at Vassar, B

The frontispiece of the November number will be a portrait of Dr. Weir ditchell in the gown of a Doctor of Laws of Edinburgh, drawn for the magazine by Miss Cecelia Beaux, and printed in three colors. Miss Beaux has also made drawings from life for The Century of some of the most distinguished figures in the Spanish-American war.

Miss Mary E. Wilkins' new serial is the humorous story of an up-to-date city woman who attempts to reform a quiet village and educate the people up to the latest fads of the town. It is called "The Jamesons in the Country," and its serial publication will be commenced in the next issue of The Ladien' Home Journal. It will have Mrs. Alice Barber Stephens as its illustrator.

Lieutenant Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N. thin out the young plant if allowed to has written an article for the November set too thickly in matted rows, which is Century entitled "Why We Won at Manila." Lieutenant Fiske contrasts has been at all wet or even seasonable. the discipline, marksmanship, and trainhas sprayed his trees for the last three If thinned out now there will yet be ing of the American and Spanish sailors, time before winter stops growth for the and gives an impression of the engage plants that are left to strengthen up ready ment from the view point of "the man behind the guns." The writer, who is How far apart they should be left de an officer of the Petrel, was stationed pends upon the variety and upon the aloft, where he could see above the richness of the soil. All varieties upon smoke and have an unobstructed view. very rich soil grow larger and require His duties were to measure the enemy's more room, while many varieties on distance, so he had the means and the leisure for observing everything connected with the action.

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points to all others. All Styles and Sizes. \$75.00 to \$625.00. Agents in all dairy section

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is stimulant out a blood puritying, desiring and narmless in ngredients which cures disorders of the digestive tract and a not whip the tired organs into temporary activity as most rem t equal reaction, but True's Elixir removes the cause of the tro mily medicine for 47 years. Its popularity is due entirely to its cures. Ask yournggist for it. 35 cents a bottle. DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., AUBURN, ME.

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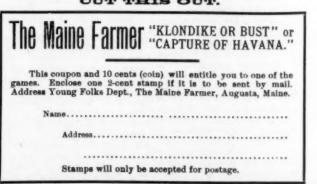
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New and popular games for old and young. You want one or both and can have them for 10 cents

'coin) each, by sending one coupon for each game ordered, to THE MAINE FARMER office with name and address. A First-Class Checker Board with each game.

If there are children in your home send for two and avoid family troubles. Only two can play at one time.

CUT THIS OUT.





THE A. Y. WEEKLY TRIBUNE has an Agricultural Department of the high-est merit, all important news of the Nation and World, comprehensive and reliable ition, illustrated fashion articles, humorous pictures, and is instructive and entertaining to every member of every family.

months' old calves that he had at the fair. He refused \$100 for them. He has won \$108 in premiums this fall on his steers. He has two more pair of steers, a very fine pair, 2 months old; in fact, when you see them, one can hardly tell which are the best. His cows are Herefords and Durhams. He has a very fine pearling Durham heifer. Mr. Turner fellow in every particular—he was fourths of them, and leaving those spared quite dilapidated for the time. But large crops of fine berries are not to be produced otherwise. As soon as this thinning process is over is a good time fact, when you see them, one can hardly tell which are the best. His cows are Herefords and Durhams. He has a very fine yearling Durham heifer. Mr. Turner by Dr. Franklin; she is going to be a plants are dormant—which they are

### Home Department.

A Standard Sewing Machine or Solid Gold Watch, made by the best manufacturers in America. complete and warranted in every respect. Write the Farmer for particulars. Given to any one obtaining a club.

### A BLESSED FAITH.

[We are indebted to our old and respected subscriber, Mr. Chandler Beals, for the fol-lowing beautiful poem.] My life is a wearisome journey 'm sick with the dust and the heat; I'm sick with the dust and the heat.
The rays of the sun beat upon me,
The briers are wounding my feet;
But the city to which I am journeying,
Will more than my trials repay;
All the toils of the road will seem nothing
When I get to the end of the way.

There are so many hills to climb upward, I often am longing for rest; But He who appoints me my pathway Knows just what is needed and best I know in his word he has promised That my strength shall be as my day.
All the toils of the road will seem nothin
When I get to the end of the way.

He loves me too well to forsake me Or give me one trial too much.

All his people have been dearly purchased,
And Satan can never claim such; By and by I shall see him and praise him In the city of unending day,
And the toils of the road will seem nothing
When I get to the end of the way.

When the last feeble steps have been taken And the gates of the city appear; and the beautiful songs of the angels When all that now seems so mysterior
Will be plain and clear as the day; Yes, the toils of the road will seem nothing

When I get to the end of the way. Though now I am footsore and weary I know I'll receive a glad welcome, For the Savior, himself, has said come So when I am weary in body
And sinking in spirit, I say:
All the toils of the road will seem nothing

When I get to the end of the way. Cooling fountains there are for the thirsty There are cordials for those that are faint
There are robes that are whiter and purer
Than any that fancy can paint. Then I'll try to press hopefully onward, Thinking often through each weary day: The toils of the road will seem nothing When I get to the end of the way."

#### HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Brushes can be used in many ways about the kitchen. Those of the proper size are convenient for scouring the kitchen sink or cleaning potatoes, beets turnips, etc., before they are pared. Discarded tooth brushes may be used for cleaning the burners and other metal parts of lamps.

If you wish your screen doors and windows to look like new, and last fully twice as long as they usually do, give the wire netting a coat of black or green paint when they are taken down for the winter. Keep them in the barn loft or attic, where they will not rust while not

Wall paper that seems hopeless at first, can often be cleaned and made to look quite respectable. Remove every particle of dust by sweeping it with a broom covered with two or three thicknesses of soft cloth. Mix up a dough of flour and water, and knead it until it is as stiff as !t can be made. Take a piece in your hand, and rub the wall with downward strokes. When the dough gets dirty, cut off a thin slice and proceed with the work until you have gone around the room. You will find it

greatly improved in appearance. If you are troubled with ants, water bugs, or other insects in the closets or pantry, remove the contents and clean every nook and shelf thoroughly. Dry the shelves, sprinkle powdered borax over them, and cover with clean paper. during the weekly cleaning, apply the borax again after they have dried and The most pest-ridden kitchen or pantry may be freed from insects of all kinds in this way.

A good silver polish can be made by mixing a few drops of ammonia with whiting, and adding enough water to make it the consistency of cream. Put it in a bottle and cork it tightly. Apply it to the silver with a flannel cloth, and it can be polished with very little rub-

Many a good piece of floor oilcloth and linoleum have been ruined in a short time by using sal soda, lye or other strong chemicals in cleaning it. This work is very easily and quickly done by washing it with a cloth dipped in a suds made by dissolving a little borax in warm water, and adding a very little soap. Rinse with clear water, and wipe dry. Painted woodwork should be cleaned in the same way; in fact, borax is so useful as a cleansing agent, and so inexpensive, that no housekeeper can afford to be E. J. C. without it.

#### LAUGHING AT ONE'S MISERY. Laugh at everything, especially your own ailments; they disappear before a

hearty laugh like dew before the sunshine. Never talk, read, think, or see anything sad or harrowing, unless it is an imperative necessity. Never overtax your strength. Don't worry, but, above everything else, sleep. Sleep whenever you feel sleepy. My sleepy time is midnight, therefore I make midnight my bedtime, and have a restful, unbroken sleep until morning. If I go to bed at 10 or 11 o'clock, sleep stays with me till 4 or 5 o'clock, and then, when the system is at its lowest ebb, horrors begin to stalk. Every sin of omission and commission rises up and shakes its gory looks at me; when dawn breaks the phantoms flee, leaving me a nervous wreck. Don't do it, my sister; don't lie awake and think! Go to bed, and sleep. Bed is the place to sleep-not think. Read or write pleasant thoughts till the eyelids droop. Never mind if it takes them till the "wee small hours" to ask for rest .- A. C. in N. Y. Tribune.

A lady who has lately been making a visit in the West was telling, the other day, about the forlorn aspect of the country out that way to her. "Even the goldenrod," she said; "you can't imagine how scraggly and poor it looks, compared with our magnificent flowers along the road here. I wonder what makes the Western goldenrod so inferior." The favory next day there arrived at her house do, talk with them candidly, point out

make our homes attractive, let us make

them a place above all others to which

our children shall turn as soon as re-

lieved from the tasks in which they are

engaged, as they become older and

leave the home to engage in their

different vocations. It is the duty of

every parent to see that their children

are properly educated. The opportuni-

ties for schooling are now so great that

if one really desires to obtain an educa-

tion, he will find means for so doing:

but young people do not always realize

into the hard study and work which is

necessary to acquire an education,

others are anxious to leave school and

the children continue their education.

No young man or woman in the coming

all, teach them to observe the Sabbath,

to attend church when possible. Parents,

your children there, go yourself and see

not always convenient to attend church,

teach them to observe the day at home

in any way. As no rule can be laid

down by which to govern our children,

duty for each of us to study the nature

and disposition of each child, thereby

being able to use such means for correc-

tion as shall be for his or her best good.

And when our children shall have ar-

Young Folks.

A Jackknife, Camera, Gold

Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy

and girl reading the Farmer

who will secure a club. Write

ONE, TWO, THREE

It was an old, old, old, old lady,

Was beautiful to see

Just as it was told to me.

And the way that they played together

She couldn't go running and jumping,

With a thin little twisted knee.

And a boy with a twisted knee.

The boy would bend his face down

'It can't be the little cupboard

Then she covered her face with her finge

And they never had stirred from their place

A COWARD'S HEROISM.

The walk to school was a pleasant one

Right under the maple tree.
This old, old, old, old lady
And the boy with the lame little kneeThis dear, dear, dear old lady
And the boy who was half-past three.

fully performed here.

eneration will be excusable for not

submit quite cheerfully. Let us

#### Home Department. A Standard Sewing Machine or Solid Gold Watch, made by the best manufacturers in America,

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anuary I,

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Two charming articles on the romance, antique cus-

toms and duties of the old

trading-vessels, the progress

trading-vessels, the progress of modern naval science, and how invention has killed much of the poetry of sea life. One of the best American illustrators of

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THE OLD NAVY

omplete and warranted in every respect. Write the Farmer for particulars. Given to any one btaining a club.

A BLESSED FAITH.

[We are indebted to our old and respected ubscriber, Mr. Chandler Beals, for the fol-owing beautiful poem.] jowing beauting poem;
"My life is a wearisome journey,
I'm sick with the dust and the heat;
The rays of the sun beat upon me,
The briers are wounding my feet;
But the city to which I am journeying.

Will more than my trials repay; All the toils of the road will seem nothing When I get to the end of the way. There are so many hills to climb upward,

There are so many first or either a ward.

I often am longing for rest;

But He who appoints me my pathway
Knows just what is needed and best.

I know in his word he has promised
That my strength shall be as my day.

All the toils of the road will seem nothing
When I get to the end of the way. He loves me too well to forsake me

Or give me one trial too much.

All his people have been dearly purchased

And Satan can never claim such; By and by I shall see him and praise him In the city of unending day,
And the toils of the road will seem nothing
When I get to the end of the way.

When the last feeble steps have been taken And the gates of the city appear; And the beautiful songs of the angels Float out on my listening ear; When all that now seems so mysterious Will be plain and clear as the day: ils of the road will seem nothing

Though now I am footsore and weary, I shall rest when I'm safely at home: I know I'll receive a glad welcome, For the Savior, himself, has said come. So when I am weary in body And sinking in spirit, I say: All the toils of the road will seem nothing

When I get to the end of the way. Cooling fountains there are for the thirsty; There are cordials for those that are faint; There are robes that are whiter and purer Than any that fancy can paint. Than any that tancy can paint.
Then I'll try to press hopefully onward,
Thinking often through each weary day:
The toils of the road will seem nothing
When I get to the end of the way."

#### HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Brushes can be used in many ways about the kitchen. Those of the proper sides!-Boston Transcript. size are convenient for scouring the kitchen sink or cleaning potatoes, beets, turnips, etc., before they are pared. Dis carded tooth brushes may be used for cleaning the burners and other metal parts of lamps.

If you wish your screen doors and windows to look like new, and last fully twice as long as they usually do, give the wire netting a coat of black or green paint when they are taken down for the winter. Keep them in the barn loft or attic, where they will not rust while not

Wall paper that seems hopeless at first, can often be cleaned and made to look quite respectable. Remove every particle of dust by sweeping it with a broom covered with two or three thicknesses of soft cloth. Mix up a dough of flour and water, and knead it until it is in your hand, and rub the wall with downward strokes. When the dough gets dirty, cut off a thin slice and progreatly improved in appearance.

If you are troubled with ants, water

LAUGHING AT ONE'S MISERY.

### HAPPY MOTHERS AND HEALTHY CHILDREN.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Goes Straight to the Caus of All Female Troubles and Assures a Healthy Maternity.

Mrs. M. SINGER, 104 Hudson Ave., Rochester, N. Y., writes to Mrs. Pinkham "When I applied to you for advice I had been suffering some years from de-

miscarriages and was pregnant when I wrote "I am grateful to say that after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound I was considerably better, and after sing three more it brought me where I am

to-day. I am well, and the mother of a three months' old baby. "Doctors had failed to help me. I have no one to thank but Mrs. Pinkham and her won-

bility, nervousness, etc. I had had several

Mrs. ELLA DUNGAN, Reeder's Mills, Iowa,

derful remedy."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I thank you for what. our medicine and advice have done for me.
"I have a baby two months old. When he was born I was sick only fifteen minutes, whereas with my other children I was sick for two or three days, and also suffered with my left leg, and could get nothing to relieve the pain but morphine. My leg did not trouble me at all this time. I had no after pains and was not as weak as I had been before I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound too highly. May God bless you in your noble work." Mrs. J. W. PRUETT, Medford, Oregon, says: My health, also the baby's, we owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. John W. Lone, Wyoming, Iowa, writes:

"I had shooting pains all over my body, was very weak and nervous. I could not straighten up. I wished to become a mother but was afraid I never could. Seventeen months ago I got ome of your Vegetable Compound, and after taking half a bottle was much relieved. I took four bottles and was cured. Now I have a big baby boy which I feel I owe to your Compound. Many thanks for your kind advice."

### A Million Women Have Been Benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine

### PARENTS TO CHILDREN.

good or bad.

bly impressed by their manners?

work is very easily and quickly done by to tell just what is best for them at all wife has been made perfectly wretched washing it with a cloth dipped in a suds times. We are all desirous, (or at least

water, and adding a very little soap.

Rinse with clear water, and wipe dry.

Painted woodwork should be cleaned in the same way; in fact, borax is so useful as a cleansing agent, and so inexpensive, that no housekeeper can afford to be without it.

E. J. C.

that our children shall grow up to be luxurious manner to which she had honest, truthful, pure, temperate and been accustomed in her early home; along the shaded country road with her she never having been taught self-denial. Let us teach our children to be as a cleansing agent, and so inexpensive, that no housekeeper can afford to be without it.

E. J. C.

that our children shall grow up to be luxurious manner to which she had honest had good and noble qualible on her early home; bag of school-books swaying to and from on her arm, like a great pendulum of knowledge. At the corner Leonard to deference between right and wrong, and to correct any evil tendency which worthy object, instead of spending all one reason why the walk to school was one reason where the country road with her along the shaded country road with her she haded country road eyelids droop. Never mind if it takes am not a firm believer in that theory; suit of these things and greatly add to them till the "wee small hours" to ask mind instances in which boys have does not love to have father and mother

relative whom she had been visiting thinks that it is preferable to remaining when she was in the West. He sat on at home. If father smokes, is it strange the veranda, and looked indulgently- that his boy should wish to learn? He rived at manhood and womanhood, even admiringly—at the landscape, and must think there is enjoyment in it or whether or not they shall fulfil all our praised its elements of beauty. But as his father would dispense with it. If anticipations, we shall at least realize his eye ran along the roadside near by, father takes a glass of cider or a glass of some satisfaction if we can look back he said, "But there is one thing that we whiskey occasionally, do we wonder and feel that nothing which we knew to are ahead of you in-you have no such that his boy indulges in the same? I be for their good has been left undone. splendid goldenrod here as we have out like that little poem entitled, "I'll take Seeking for wisdom and guidance from West! The goldenrod growing along what father takes." I tell you it does on High, let us atrive to do our duty that road, now, is tame and poor com- make a vast difference what kind of a cheerfully, trusting that if we do not repared with ours." What a blessed thing father a boy has. One of the greatest ceive a just recompense for all our it is that the gold of our own waysides benefits to children is plenty of employit is that the gold of our own waysides benefits to children is plenty of employis richer than the gold of all other way- ment; not drudgery, driving them to do children, we shall in that world to come, something they do not like to do, but receive a reward for every duty faithgive them an interest in some depart-HOME INFLUENCE AND THE DUTIES OF ment from which they can derive some profit. Give the boys a piece of land to cultivate, some stock to raise for their own; don't be afraid of the horses, let the boys have them to drive; send them We all exert some influence on the out on business in which they will have people with whom we associate, or even to rely on their own judgment. Such upon those we chance to meet, either work will be invaluable to them in later years and serve to keep them well em- he office at once for particulars. Have you not all, at some time, on ployed and interested at home. I think eeting with strangers, been very forcilit is a. mistake to give children every Have you not met with people whose can afford it. How many mothers will coodness seemed to shine forth in their work beyond their strength, in order untenances, and though present with that their girls may be as well dressed them for so short a time, you feel it has or have all the advantages that the been a blessing to you and you will daughters of wealthy parents have. "It strive to be more like them; you have is pleasant to labor for those we love," been filled with nobler thoughts and and we all delight in doing so for our For he was a thin little fel higher aspirations by contact with them, children, but at the same time let us as stiff as it can be made. Take a piece and thus made better. At other times, educate them to live within their means; you have met with people of just the re- for this reason it is better for them to you have met with people of just the refor this reason it is better for them to
Out under the maple tree,
verse character, your thoughts have earn some money, then they will apAnd the game that they played, I'll tell you been led into lower channels, and while preciate the value of it much more than seed with the work until you have gone for a chance meeting you may be per- if it is given them without any effort on It was hide-and-go-seek they were playing around the room. You will find it feetly able to retain your own position, their part. This applies to girls as well and not fall to a level with them, yet as hove. Let the girls help mother. and not fall to a level with them, yet as boys. Let the girls belp mother you cannot help feeling that you have about the house and receive a small bugs, or other insects in the closets or not been improved by their acquaintance remuneration for it; they will learn pantry, remove the contents and clean and should you continue it you surely more economy in this way than from And he'd guess where she was hiding every nook and shelf thoroughly. Dry must suffer accordingly.

In guesses One, Two, Three.

In guesses One, Two, Three.

In guesses One, Two, Three.

"You are in the china closet!" over them, and cover with clean paper.

If it is necessary to scour the shelves whom he meets, how much greater must dury by them if we fail to teach them to the shelves during the weekly cleaning, apply the be the influence of parents over their do different kinds of work. We cannot but and another the would or, and largh with glee; the would cry, and largh with glee; but he still had Two and Three. during the weekly cleaning, apply the be the influence of parents over their do different kinds of work. We caused borax again after they have dried and children. Much has been said in related in later years and we should so aired. The most pest-ridden kitchen or tion to the ingratitude of children. But placed in later years and we should so instruct them that they may be able to kinds in this way.

A good silver polish can be made by shall in return receive the gratitude due called. Teach them to be contented; us. When these little ones are intrusted to our keeping, do we as fathers and whiting, and adding enough water to faithfully to them? If so, I think we fill any position to which they may be make it the consistency of cream. Put mothers realize the responsibility restness and not strive for anything higher it in a bottle and cork it tightly. Apply ing upon us, and how much is required and better, but that which will make it to the silver with a flannel cloth, and of us, from the days of their earliest int can be polished with very little rub- fancy to the time when they leave the in so much that they will make the bes home and go out into the world as men of the lot which has been assigned and Many a good piece of floor oilcloth and women? I think I can truly say, which they have accepted, and endeavor

thing they desire, even for people who They sat in the vellow sunlight and linoleum have been ruined in a short time by using sal soda, lye or other we ought. Even if there are any who happy and by so doing they will be strong chemicals in cleaning it. This do, it is often a hard problem to solve, happy themselves. How many a young made by dissolving a little borax in warm every parent who is worthy that name) was not able to support her in the water, and adding a very little soap. that our children shall grow up to be luxurious manner to which she had Helen sang softly to herself as she swung we may discern in them. We often upon themselves for their own wants a pleasant one. Helen and Leonard make a mistake, thinking they are not and desires, or instead of becoming liked one another thoroughly, and with

Laugh at everything, especially your old enough to understand; they do commiserly. We can, most of us, remember pure school boy and girl frankness.

who allments; they disappear before a prehend, at a much earlier age than for when it was customary for children, "Hello! I expected to miss you "Hello! I expected to miss you tohearty laugh like dew before the sun- which we give them credit. The earliest when their parents had company, to day," cried Leonard. "I had to wait Come on, Leonard, or you will be late shine. Never talk, read, think, or see impressions are the most lasting. Above anything sad or harrowing, unless it is all, "Example is better than precept." an imperative necessity. Never overtax I care not how much good advice you Now we would rather enlarge our tables dishes," said Helen. "It was Mildred's Come on!" your strength. Don't worry, but, above may give your children, how long ser- and teach our children to take some turn to do them; but she began by scald- "If ye step one fut on that bridge, I which you advocate, they will be of little avail. Home influence has the most sleep until morning. If I go to bed at to do in forming the character of our entertaining the company to much bet turns with me!" 10 or 11 o'clock, sleep stays with me till children. How necessary then that we ter advantage. I would also see to it, "Yes; but you would have to share one of the greatest temptations a boy 4 or 5 o'clock, and then, when the system should be ever watchful over that home. that the children have sufficient recreations, too. How would you can meet. The boy who can be brave Let us not lead two different lives, one is at its lowest ebb, horrors begin to stalk. Every sin of omission and commission rises up and shakes its gory locks at me; when dawn breaks the phantoms fiee, leaving me a nervous about the different lives, one in the home and one in society. It is the totake turns on your trips to the their nature which calls for entertain which calls for entertain ment of some kind; if they cannot have characters than an opportunity to watch them unobserved in their own homes.

Let us not lead two different lives, one in the totake turns on your trips to the continually safe in all manner of temptations. Evil to be taking your choice between some characters than an opportunity to watch them unobserved in their own homes. wreck. Don't do it, my sister; don't lie

I have often heard a good man remark, innocent amusements around our own awake and think! Go to bed, and sleep.

Bed is the place to sleep—not think.

Read or write pleasant thoughts till the

Read or write pleasant thoughts till the

I have often heard a good man remark, innocent amusements around our own in the years that are past, that he did firesides, thus affording ourselves about give up the best end of a thing or else laughed the sweet, taunting voice.

In wo would our own in the years that are past, that he did firesides, thus affording ourselves about give up the best end of a thing or else laughed the sweet, taunting voice.

I will not easewater. Bet a join in games and ness of generosity? Say: How would our own like to feel you must either with the years that are past, that he did firesides, thus affording ourselves about a work of the sweet, taunting voice.

In work of the work of the way to meet you?"

Shall I come half-way to meet you?"

Shall I come half-way to meet you?"

I will not easewater. Bet a join in games and ness of generosity? Say: How would be a sawater.

Shall I come half-way to meet you?"

Shall I come half-way to meet you?"

I wo always like to feel you must either way to meet you?"

Shall I come half-way to meet you?"

I wo always like to feel you must either way to meet you?"

Shall I come half-way to meet you?"

I wo always like to feel you must either way to meet you?"

Shall I come half-way to meet you?"

I wo always like to feel you must either way to meet you?"

I wo always like to feel you must either way to meet you?"

I wo always like to feel you always like to feel you must either way to meet you?"

I wo always like to feel you always like to fee admitted Leonard; "but perhaps we to do it. I will not come one step!" could both go together sometimes. And "Yes you will!" cried Helen, piqued made a success in life, when no part of enter into their sports? Show to your a thing is always more fun when there is now to show the strength of her inaches and pains. Do you know the

#### occurs which you do not wish them to Clean your reasons for objecting and in nine cases out of ten if they do not acknowledge you are right, they will feel so and

and Strong Nerves.

Dr. Greene's Nervura Makes Both.



necessary to health and comfort as cleaniness of the skin. It is necessary to dissolve the waste material which other-wise would collect in the body and remove it in the various secretions. These waste materials often are actual poisons and their retention is the cause of many headaches, many rheumatic pains, many sleepless nights and many attacks of the

pains? These conditions arise from a

Dr. Greene's Nervura transforms the body from a weak, ailing, disordered condition into a strong and vigorous one. It is the prescription of the great special-

mile farther around the other way." clear to the bridge, and then have to go was helpless.

"But I shan't go back if there is a ing their hands in dismay. "Run for a single plank to cross on!" declared ladder! It'll never do for any man to Helen, merrily.

tempted to run too great a risk, said eonard.

"H'm!" sniffed Helen. "If I'm not Helen's ashen face. Come on!" The voice was imperative, with unflinching eyes. the signboard, but Helen's scorn pro- stinctive. roked him to walk on with her.

bridge. And see! there are planks all tree!" commanded Leonard; and withthe way across?"

ner. "Ye'd best not try another."

laugh, and, slipping away from all de- And how proudly they shook hands with address to the men at Camp Wikoff the taining hands, sprang from board to the pale young here! board as lightly as a sunbeam, until she stood on the firm ground at the south | yer own life to save hers, after all her | being run over by the men. That's just stood on the firm ground at the south yer own he to save here, and the being run over by the men. That's just end of the bridge. Then she turned, tauntin'," said one of the men, bluntly, like him to say that; but he probably and laughed again at their frightened but with honest feeling; "but, me lad, forgets that more than half of the men

"But the boards did not even bend or crack," said Helen. "They are as firm as they were last week when tons of hay came over, only the top plank's off for school; and I shall tell them all it "And I had to wait to wash the was because you were such a fraid-cat."

"Come on," laughed Helen, "if you

Leonard set his lips firmly. A dare is "Yes; but you would have to share one of the greatest temptations a boy

asked Helen, nodding her head merrily. run such a risk for the mere nonsense of "Well, that would be Hobson's choice," showing my nerve. I should be ashamed

with our magnificent flowers along the road here. I wonder what makes the Western goldenrod so inferior." The Western goldenrod so inferior." The family, is it any wonder that his boy reach does the same thing? He naturally their privileges. Then when anything the results of the rest of the pairing the old red bridge that they've been talking about so long," said Helen.

This road is closed for repairs."

The road is closed for repairs."

The road is closed for repairs."

In every way you can to carry out then wishes. Plan a day's outing for them now and then without the asking, in-mow and then without the asking of Odd Fellows, said of the beam just below where a treacherous beam just below where a treacherous beam just below where a treacherous and one arm to the beam just below where a treacherous beam just below where a treacherous and one arm to the beam just below where a treacherous beam just below where a treacherous and one arm to the beam just below where a treacherous beam just below where a treacherous and one arm to the beam just below where a treacherous beam just below where a treacherous and one arm to the beam just below where a treacherous beam just below where a treacherous and one arm to the beam just below where a treacherous beam just below where a treacherous and one arm to the beam just below where a treacherous and one arm to the beam just below where a treacherous and one arm to the be

and to give a supply of purer and richer

Are you pale and sallow? Are your muscles weak and flabby? Do you feel tired and exhausted? Is your appetite to consulted personally or by letter.

"But let's go on! They can't have torn climb back, but the catching of her it all up so early in the day, and it's a dress which saved her from being picks, shovels and axes were plied in plunged into the swift flowing river be-"It'll be a mile and a half if we go low now held ber so securely that she "Arrah! Arrah!" cried the men, wring-

venture on them rotten boards, where "Then, certainly, we would better even that light little creatur couldn't go! take the other road, then you won't be Run for a ladder or a boat!"

"She'll drop afore ye could get either," muttered another, peering over at afraid, you needn't be a coward for me! "Give me that rope!" cried Leonard, the faces of the men as they gulped

and the tone scornful. Leonard knew it One of the men handed it up automatiwould be wiser to obey the warning on cally. To obey such a spirit was in-

"Shore, ye musn't go a step onter the

out a moment's hesitation he began to

draw her back to the safe, firm earth their Colonel. For answer Helen gave a bright little once more. Then how the men cheered!

> "Shore, ye've did a big thing ter risk San Juan Hill fight to save himself from the bravest thing ye did was to refuse to

nearest barn for a horse and carriage; wanted without any election nonsense." and poor, foolish little Helen was taken home as tenderly and with as little re-

home as tenderly and with as little rebuke as if the accident had not been caused wholly by her own folly.

It was over a week before her strained nerves would admit of her seeing any one. Then she called for Leonard.

"I can't ever tell you how sorry I am that I was such a little goose as to tempt you by calling you accoward." she said.

"Oh, that was all right. I suppose I really was one," laughed Leonard; "for I nearly fainted from terror the moment I touched the ground with you. If the men hadn't cheered loud enough to FROM THE MONKEY'S POINT OF VIEW. scare my senses back again just then, I The ostrich has wings, but he cannot fly; should certainly have collapsed."

"but you would have saved it so much more easily if I had only heeded your The fox has a brush, but he does not paint. warning. But, Leonard, honestly, I warning. But, Leonard, honestly, I didn't think you a coward for a single minute. I admired you most of all when I was the most scornful; for a And a beard that he cannot stroke. when I was the most scornful; for a boy who can resist a dare to show his I think this is quite the funniest world courage—and from a girl, too—is a real But the most ridiculous things of all hero, and I knew it."-H. L. Jerome, in the Advance.

A lady who has lately been making a visit in the West was telling, the other day, about the forlorn aspect of teountry out that way to her. "Even the goldenrod," she said; "you can't imagine how scraggly and poor it looks, compared with our magnificant flowers along the responsible to the magnificant flowers along the responsible to the magnificant flowers along the responsible to their state or at some place of amuse. This road is closed for repairs."

This road is

How the Colonel Cheered His Men. at His Own Expense, at a Critical lime.—A Touching Tribute to a Grand Man.

An incident illustrating Col. Roosevelt's devotion to the men of his regiment was told by Trooper Buckholder of the rough riders, who, before returning to his home in Phoenix, Ariz., spent a few days at the home of his friend, John Palmer, on Troop avenue, near Middleton street, Williamsburg. Burkholder was all through the active campaign with the rough riders and returned with them to Camp Wikoff. He was away on furlough on account of a slight attack of swamp fever when the rough riders were mustered out, and thus missed, as he puts it, "an opportunity to say good-by to the most gallant commander and the truest man that a soldier was ever privileged to fight under."

"Only we few men who were with him," said Burkholder, "know how considerate he was of us at all times. There was one case in particular that illustrates this better than any I can recall. It happened after the fight at La Quasimas. The men were tired with the hard march and the fighting, and hunger was gnawing at every stomach. Besides, we had our first men killed there, and, taking it all in all, we were in an ugly humor. The usual shouting, cracking of jokes, and snatches of song were missing, and everybody appeared to be in the dumps. I suppose we were all thinking of poor Ham Fish and the rest of the poor fellows who had been dropped in

the short scrap.
Well, things hadn't improved a bit, in fact, were getting worse along toward meal time, when the Colonel began to move about among the men, speaking encouragingly to each group. I guess he saw something was up, and no doubt he made up his mind then and there to improve at least the humor of the men. There's an old saying that a man can best be reached through his stomach, and I guess he believes in that maxim. Shortly afterward we saw the Colonel, his cook and two of the troopers of Company I strike out along the narrow road toward the town, and we wondered what was up. It was probably an hour or so-The majority of persons find it hard poor? Are you depressed and discourte realize that the body should be kept clean inside as well as outside. Cleanli tion? Do you have insomnia? Are you making things a little camplike, that the troubled with neuralgia or rheumatic savory and almost forgotten odor of beef after this, and during a little resting pains? These conditions arise from a disordered state of the nerves and blood. What is needed is Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to build up the wasted, weakened, diseased nerves, had stopped work for a breathing spell in the spell of the specific paints. stew began to sweep through the clearforgot to breathe for a second. Soon they joined in the sniffing, and I'll wager every one of us was sniffing as hard as he knew how. Oh, but didn't that smell fine! We weren't sure that it was for us, fumes of the boiling stew became stronger the humor of the men improved. We all jumped to our work with a will, and race horse fashion, while the men would stop now and then to raise their heads and draw a long breath and exclaim: "Wow! but that smells good."

"We were finally summoned to feed, and then you can imagine our surprise There was a big boiler and beside it a crowd of mess tent men dishing out real beef stew! We could hardly believe our eyes, and I had to taste mine first to make sure it wasn't a dream. You should have seen the expression on down that stew, and we all laughed when

one New York man yelled: "'And its got real onions in it, too!"

"After we had loaded up we began to wonder where it all came from and then "There!" cried the girl, when they bridge, or we'll hev two o' ye in the came in sight of the old red bridge.

bridge, or we'll hev two o' ye in the the two Troop I men told how the Colone in sight of the old red bridge. onel had purchased the potatoes and ons while his own co meat from Siboney.

"You probably won't believe it, but "Shore, now, Missy, them planks ain't creep cautiously over the skeleton the bushel of potatoes cost Col. Roose-"Shore, now, Missy, them planks ain't protein bridge. The men held their breath to the foreman. "I wouldn't warrant 'em to be brave lad. Once, twice, a board cracked and almost gave way; but hear up under a cat." Helen went up and tried the end plank Leonard quickly threw his weight back, wanted and it was always his men first oldly with a determined little foot.

and advanced from another direction.

"Shore, Missy, they mayn't be that When he reached Helen, she was too exwhen we learned this, and if you ever strong all the way across," said the man, hausted to help herself; but, by the aid heard the cheering I'm sure you wouldn't dropping his iron and coming towards of the rope, they managed at last to wonder why the rough riders all love

"I see," said Burkholder, "that in his Colonel told how he had to hurry at the "Now, Leonard, show your courage!" run the risk fer a mere stump! I wish I had a boy o' me own wid your spirit!" with him. If Col. Roosevelt lived in never ran so fast before and never will One of the men had hastened to the Arizona we would give him any office he

4 How's This!

hould certainly have collapsed."

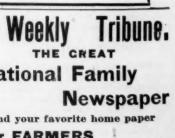
The horse has only one toe;
"You saved my life," said Helen; Have you noticed the size of the elephant's eye? Or the pitch of the rooster's crow?

How it Hurts:

Rheumatism with its sharp twinges, sches and pains. Do you know the ""Why, what kind of luck do the Smithers have?"

have been completely cured of rheumatism by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, in a sermon preached before the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, said of the war:
"In one hundred days God set forward the residuation of the world one hundred."



FARMERS and VILLACERS, e Maine Farmer, Augusta. Me.

ear for \$1.50.

he local news, political and social, keeps to hith your neighbors and friends, on the e village, informs you as to local prices for locs for the year, and is a bright, newsy, ar home and fireside.

AINE FARMER, Augusta, Me.

The decision was:

to vote for any person or persons, whose name or names are not printed as candi-

printed on the group or party ticket, and under the name or names so erased he

under the name or names so erased he may fill in the name or names of the

Nothing is left to intendment. To en-

title the vote to be counted, the cross (x must be made at the place designated

erase the printed name to which he ob

in the name he desires. No other mode

should receive a certificate of election.

This decision is based not upon justice

and equity, not in recognition of the

A law which makes such a decision

good government and destructive of free

nstitutions. If, under the old ballot,

men who had not the moral courage of

their convictions were intimidated, under

the new dispensation, men of character

intelligence, and high moral standing

are yearly being disfranchised. A law which vitiates the ballot of an United

ator, a State Senator, and over five thou

sand other intelligent voters, because of

arbitrary requirements governing techni-

vidual canvassers in both parties and

law the man who intimidated was pun-

ishable, in the present case the law itself

are the hardships of this secret ballot

marks and delivers the votes by express

and teams, to every city, town and plan

tation, the appropaiation for this pur

Beyond this, there is the additional ex-

pense of from \$10 to \$1000, to be borne

by the municipalities of the State ac-

cording to volume of machinery, ex-

papers, lunches for ballot clerks, etc.

etc., etc. Under the old law the office

tended to their distribution and no on

open ballot, preserving the quiet and

privacy of the voting places of to-day

and the first step will be taken toward

renewed political activity in the prima-

ries and at the polls, and purer politic

in every department. Beyond this, a be

ginning will be made along the line,

which must be followed, in lifting the

burdens of taxation from the expessed

"Character"-Know the character of

property of the State.

out every vestige of this Au

sense of advertising in these daily

pose being \$8,000 to \$11,000.

ossible and imperative is a menace to

ects, and under the name so erased fill

### ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

#### \$1.50 IN ADVANCE. Published every Thursday, by

# The Maine Farmer Publishing Co.

AUGUSTA, MAINE. SOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director OSCAR HOLWAY, Director,

JAMES S. SANBORN, Director. JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President.

GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manage

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1898. OMLY AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER IN MAINE

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: ne inch space, \$2.50 for four inser-ad sixty cents for each subsequent in. Classified ads. one cent a word,

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

MR. J. W. POTTLE is now calling upon mbscribers in Washington county.

E. S. Gifford is now calling upon our sub-oribers in Sagadahoc county.

Mr. T. Brooks Reed is calling on subscribers in Somerset county.

Mr. Andrew G. Fitz is calling on subscriber

Weekly

Circulation UUU Guaranteed.

ACRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER OF THE EAST

The Maine Farmer one year and either of the following desirable premiums for only one year's subscription-

### \$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

The New York Tribune.

One year's subscription, 52 number Standard Atlas of the World.

### Sixteen pages, with marginal notes,

printed in colors and bound; size 15x22 inches.

#### Mrs. Lincoln's New England Cook Book. 200 pages. (Selling price 50c.)

"Samantha Among the Brethren." The best book by this noted author

232 pages.

### Butter Mold.

Bradbury's Creamery, 4-print. (Selling price 85c.) Egg Case.

Six dozen capacity. (Selling price :\$1,00.)

#### Cyclopedia of Useful Knowledge. One set, 5 volumes, 1286 pages.

Sterling silver handle, two blades A very dainty and correct article.

### Jack-Knife.

Two blades, strongly made. Size handy for use and convenient to carry in the pocket.

rein. A great invention

### \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

#### Map of the World and the United States.

This is a Rand, McNally & Co.'s abalone \$2,50.)

### New York World, Tri-Weekly.

104 numbers of this metropolit regular price of the Farmer one year

Sample Copy sent on applica-

Try the Maine Farmer for one

The Western trip of President McKin Yey has been one grand round of ora-tions and the addresses delivered by him have attested his power as a public cipalities have been ignored. The exspeaker and his grasp of the great socia

Un in Franklin county they are shoot ing men in the woods under the mis taken idea that they are gray squirrels The similiarity in appearance is so great that bells should be attached to one or the other as a "distinguishing mark."

The full report of the leading exhibits of Sagadahoc Fair, published in the Maine Farmer and distributed on the grounds the second day of the fair, was

onument to Lafayette or for anything plenty left over to make pulp and paper with."—Industrial Journal. else, and in so doing has taken the wiser

of the "reform" (?) ballot law, by which wealth of the State besides furnishing the Supreme Court covering the intenseveral of its representatives may be pulp and spool wood and a place for the tion of voters and the use of stickers.

were pasted over the names and not SOMETHING EVERY VOTER SHOULD CONunder." as the law specifies

With influential ones declaring that at least \$150,000 must be appropriated or the new insane asylum at and the militia department needing \$200,-000 to restore its former condition, the next legislature will find it hard to keep down the State tax and meet its obliga

Before the school children of Maine are organized into mission bands to build war vessels or monuments, wouldn't it be better to repair the school houses, make clean the out-buildings and attrac tive the yards? If these are as bad as officials have painted, charity should

Sheep growers in many sections of the State have testified their appreciation of the very full report of the Wool Growers' Convention at Belfast, and especially the strong position taken in regard to proection from the ravages by dogs. This is a subject calling for discussion, which will show the utter inefficiency of the present dog law.

It is an unmanly subterfuge to object to a lady being admitted to bar in Maine simply because the law does not expressly say she may be. If there is no dicate no distinction between men and Unmberland county.
Mr. J. E. McCommck is calling upon sub-women. Must there be special legisla-ribees in Waldo county. tion for or against in order to settle the

It was P. T. Barnum who said: "If you only have \$10 capital to begin your knell should be struck and those who business, and want to make money, be have the opportunity and fail to imsure to spend \$5 in advertising in the prove it will be held responsible. newspapers." This applies to all business men and producers, no matter the class

esisted by the officers.

sure it in every case.

the Maine Farmer, being an agricultural paper, has no business to discuss politi-Kentucky Spring Water Hook Bolt, cal problems is as rich as it is arrogant. is not a part of the secret ballot its manhood destroying conditions, is not oters, citizens and taxpavers, so long will the Maine Farmer defend their rights and labor for their relief from unjust burdens. There's a wide distinct tion between political and partisar questions. With the latter we shall have nothing to do but the former will surely claim critical attention.

The grave of Hon. James G. Blaine solutely correct, up-to-date, 1898 at Washington, which has heretofore edition of wall map size, 5 1/2 x4 feet, been unmarked save for a dead oak side and the United States on the finest marble from Vermont. Ever since reverse side. (Selling price for map the death of Mr. Blaine his expressed wish that nothing should mark his last esting-place but the blasted tree, has been carefully observed, but as a result of a heavy wind storm that ruined the publication for only 50c above the tree some months ago, Mrs. Blaine decided the grave should receive suitable recognition and the monument was

Are the Portland Press and Lemiston they propose to mislead the public in regard to the expenses attending the Australian ballot? The Journal in its statement covered only the appropriation by the State and the three election officials. The chief items to the muniense to the city of Augusta, independent of State, is seven hundred and forty lollars. In other cities it is still reater. Why attempt to hide the facts from the public? If the system is ac good, and the cost so trifling there is no call for disguising or distorting the figures. The total to the State and municipalities may be laughed at by the daily press but not by the farmers of the acting and arbitrary rulings of this re-

It is said that one hundred men are highly complimented by the officers and exhibitors.

It was thirty years ago yesterday,

Wednesday, that the American flag Wednesday, that the American flag went up at Sitka in token of the establishment of our sovereignty over Alaska. Oct. 18 ought to be a great day with the people of Alaska and Porto Rico.

Boston's school board has ruled out all schemes to collect money from the pupils of the public schools to erect a monument to Lafayette or for anything plenty left over to make pulp and paper.

· How long will it be before there will What then shall be said of one which be a wail all over Maine because of a makes the act obligatory? Washington county is thoroughly scarcity here. Our forests play an imed over the iniquitous operations portant part in contributing to the we present the unan!mous decision o

A Plain Statement of Facts

The setting forth of the practical earing and effect of what is known as the Australian Ballot law by the Maine while the defense was that the statute Farmer has aroused "a tempest in a teapot" and a general discussion of the question is going on, the bulk of evidence presented being by far in support of the position taken in these columns The attempt to inject personalities, men as printed on the ballot, were Edgar M. Cunningham, and under that name argument from the main issue, will fail, was that of William W. Cates. A blank The attempt to inject personalitie secause the voters of Maine are rapidly finding that this reform ballot law is in no sense a remedy for the evils of the old system but an additional burden to the State and voters. If the chief arguthe State and voters. If the chief argument for its retention is, as one paper expresses it, "because other nation have adopted it and we must not be old-fashioned," it rests upon poor foundations. One fact is to be noticed that with every frantic cry for sustaining this reform (?) law there goes the appeal to amend certain sections, thus voter may insert the name of any pertacitly confirming the position taken by son, not printed on the ballot, for whom he desires to vote, as candidate for such the Farmer, and proving its inability to office." This provision is retained in relieve or satisfy. Against all such chap, 267 of laws of 1898. By section 24 tinkering the conservative press should of the same chapter, as amended by speak with no uncertain voice. Too chap. 267 of the laws of 1893, specific directions as to the preparation of his bas already been attempted. The thing to do now is to strike at the root of the evil and wins it strike at the root of the evil and wipe it made on the ballot "within the square out of existence. The craze for reform above the name of the party group," if should not longer stand as an obstacle to good judgment. What experience to good judgment. What experience emonstrates to be valuable may always be considered safe, but no matter how alluring the promise, if it fails, its death | may erase any name or names which are

The Portland Express in a convinc ing argument against the law, de-If you want trade, say so to the public clares that "the most conservative If you want trade, say so to the public clares that "the most conservative by the statute. Curran v. Clayton, 86 through the medium of the press, the only one which will attract and hold ballot is \$40,000 while in presidential years it reaches \$80,000 to \$100,-000." This may be "a bagatelle" to the city editor, but with the necessity for The revenue tax of \$10 placed upon city editor, but with the necessity for is allowed by the statute. Its provisions are plain and specific, and if not follows: gross injustice, and surely could never the rural tax-payer it becomes a matter lowed the vote cannot be counted. have been intended by the framers of of serious importance. Unless it can THIS CASE, THE UPPER PRINTED the war revenue till. To tax an agri- conclusively be shown that this large cultural society, without grounds or expenditure is of direct benefit to the revenue, save the contributions of the State financially, morally or politically, NAME OF THE PLAINTIFF. IF interested ones in town, for holding an every sense of justice demands the imexhibition of the stock and products of mediate repeal of the law. That anythe town, it not the most direct way to thing is to be gained financially by the foster love of the farm, and should be system will not be claimed by the most enthusiastic supporter and this narrows the question to the moral and politica The oleomargarine law is to be benefits. This government was founded, ested before the law court to ascertain and so far has been maintained, upon whether constitutional or not. If there the principle of the rights of the indiis danger of a negative verdict, the vidual. Whatever then comes between ooner a new law is framed the better. the individual and his inalienable rights The Board of Agriculture can do no under the constitution must work injury better service than to secure the neces- to good morals and politics. Chief sary legislation which will protect the among these rights, as applied to the primary rights of voters, but upon a rebutter makers and the butter eaters. sacred duty of citizenship, was, that the cent enactment by the legislature under The best and purest are what consumers evident purpose of the voter must be the guise of reform and the promise of want and pay for, and the law should in- recognized at the ballot box and in de- purer politics. claring the ballot. It was the attempt on the part of certain politicians, to It is to our disgrace that having held override this well established principle

essession of Honolulu less than two at the time of the so called "count out," nonths the city should be put under which led to the general uprising of the martial law because our army officers people of Maine and the final vindica became violently intoxicated and created tion of the organic law of the State disturbance. It is a warning that That evils crept in under the old law, foreign service is not the place to send and grasping self interests were able to officers who owe their rank to social or control voters, also that no protection or political influence rather than fitness. privacy was afforded the individual at States Senator, an Ex-United States Sen These can be kept in better order at the polls, is true but this is not germane to the question now before us. The privacy now accorded by the railing, gate The assumption of city dailies that and distance of the ballot box from the cal points, not strictly or rigidly folentrance, which will relieve from the ob- lowed, and at the same time drives thou-

ing of the check So long as the farmers of Maine are proper but incident to it, and just as the form of ballot for a free American life to darken and embitter its closing festivals. Long live the Maine Music readily and easily applied to the old as citize new system, the law governing this In no other way can we account for the being as follows: In section 22, chap. 4 relating to electheir right of suffrage in 1896, when, a tions it reads \* \* \* "A guard rail the Portland Advertiser declares, a full only such persons as are inside said rail apathy, in a campaign fraught with such can approach within six feet of the ballot tremendous results as that of '96, is to \* \* \* No person other than the be found largely in the claim already election officers, election clerks and made. That claim finds added testimovoters, (a subsequent section provides ny in the statement furnished by indithat only two shall be admitted in excess of the marking booths) shall be from different localities. Under the old permitted within said rail except by au-

> for the purpose of keeping order and is the cause of all injustice. Especially enforcing the law.' The personal and persistent efforts to nfluence voters were evident this year, as always, the only difference being that little farther from the ballot box. Thus the State decides in advance whose one of the strongest claims for this names can go on the ballots, prints, folds, Kangaroo ballot utterly fails to have any significance in the present discussion Those who champion the law are simply throwing dust to hide the enormity of other sections, chiefly because of selfish interests, or, as one expresses it "he cause the new must be better than the old," a form of logic hardly worth con

hority of the presiding election officer

jections to the old method of voting,

sideration. The Farmer opposes the law of its iniquitous operations. In the State of Maine this year twenty-five seekers paid for the ballots and at Democrats have been honestly elected to the House of Representatives, chiefly by was ever heard to complain about lack and through the use of stickers on the of supply. regular ballots. No question can be raised as to the evident intent of the voters in the several districts, yet, under the exform ballot law, some, or all, of these legislature because of defective ballots should the defeated candidates, in oposition to the expressed wish of the voters, exercise the power given them under this law. The voters pasted the name of the candidate of their choice over the printed name, thus vitiating the ba lot. Will this tend to moral and politica purity? Is this a promoter of good govrnment and higher citizenship? greater injustice could be imagined than this, yet it is legal and can be checked If you want to know more about it, send only by defeated candidates refusing to contest the seats. A law which make such an act possible legalizes a crime against the higher rights of citizenship

As proof positive of the position takes farmer who desires to keep in touch with the market should carefully sca

THE PEACE COMMISSION

"the legality of using stickers under the Australian system." The plaintiff rested Slow progress is being made by the his case on the intent of the voters and the right to "fill in" by the use of stickers. disposed of and before many weeks the full text of the report will be before our is mandatory and not merely directory.

"The printed ballots contained the ames of a candidate for mayor, for alder with propositions relating to Cuba, but men and two councilmen, and other offi future of the Philippines. From an iners. The candidates for two council istance on the strictest construction of the articles of the protocol the Spanish nembers have swung to the opposite exspace, as required by law, was left under the last name. Certain ballots were cast, with a sticker, so-called, on which reme and are now looking for amelioration of conditions therein laid down, on was printed the name of the plaintiff the ground that the agreement was hastily drawn under great pressure.

question is whether such ballot was legal, (being regular in all other re-spects,) and entitled to be counted for the plaintiff. o associate Cuba and the Philippines in The statute of 1891, c. 102, § 10, pr rides that in the ballots printed by au-hority of the State, "a blank space shall be left after the names of the candidates If the Spanish troops have not all been Marshal, Chas. L. Page, Bangor. mbarked for return to Spain. It is believed that the Spaniards submitted in their construction of the proto-

ol that it was just to consider Spain as lodges and deputies, is as follows: aving equities fairly dischargeable by the American assumption of Cuban obligations. It is not unlikely that the mericans voiced the conviction that fair equities to the United States in war dates on the party, group or ticket, he expenses were incurred by the United States, and possibly, though not positively, the Americans may schedule the value of the battleship Maine as among the expenditures possible of classifica tion against the so-called Cuban debt. However, it may be considered certain that the commission have arrived at a point in the negotiations from w'sich enceforth the joint sessions will be occupied by oral discussions as well as by ritten presentations of propositions The work is now thoroughly entered upon, though it is not likely that any segment has yet been polished and fin.

#### ished for a place in the final treaty. RECOLLECTIONS OF EIGHTY YEARS.

NAME OF CANDIDATE FOR COUN-CILMAN WAS COVERED BY A SLIP ON WHICH WAS PRINTED THE While Maine has produced a grand rray of noted men but few have lived ERASURE OF THE PRINTED NAME, IT CANNOT BE REGARDED AS A to write the recollections of eighty FILLING IN OF PLAINTIFF'S NAMI years, as did Gen. Neal Dow. His autobiography just published by the We are not at liberty to seek for the in-tention of the voters who cast these bal-Express Publishing Co., Portland, will and specific directions of the statute and were therefore defective and could against the liquor traffic. not be counted. Rejecting these votes the defendant was duly elected, and h

of the temperance movement in Maine. It is written with charming directness magic wand, such a wealth of grand and frankness. It has all the clearness and force that were always characteristic of all his utterances, whether written or spoken. He was a good fighter, but hard blows, he was a man of broad and generous spirit. This fact is constantly forced upon the attention of the reader of his autobiography, for while the great mestions with which he was so long identified are forcefully discussed, and From centre to circumference the State while all the facts pertaining to them is aroused, and when, next October, the not a word that is set down in bitterness. It is evident that if General Dow vel at the broad tolerance—the generous charity that left him in the twilight of lieutenant as well as inspiration, and his

### \$200,000 FOR THE MILITIA.

30,000 voters of Maine failing to exercise The Bangor News is authority for the

ing. "The adjutant general has a big bill against the national government, and it is likely that it will be paid in full. The amount of the bill is somewhere about \$88,000. Should this amount be collect place the militia of Maine in as good condition as it was in January, 1898. To reimburse Gov. Powers for the mowhich he so generously loaned the S bills incurred by the adjutant general's office, and to restore the Maine troops to law to be felt in the rural sections, as the position they occupied at the begin there the percentage of disfranchised ning of 1898 (exclusive of the sum of voters is greatest, while the burdens of \$88,000 due from the war department), as always, the only difference being that the workers were, by law, removed a expense will press most heavily. Today, if not quite, \$200,000 by the incoming legislature. It may be somewhat diffi cult to secure so large an appropriation at the hands of the legislature, without his tongue's end, and can very readily impart to the legislative committee all the information desired at a moment's notice. Two hundred thousand dollars is quite a large sum to appropriate for military purposes when that in the past it has difficult to secure even \$35,000 for such purposes. But then, wars cost money, and the State must pay."

### HOW IT LOOKS TO OTHERS.

From the many letters coming to our able all endorsing the position taken by the Maine Farmer in relation to the tralian ballot law, and return to the Australian ballot, two are herewith pre ented, indicating the intense interest manifested in the question:

Dear Sir: I have just read an article Farmer. I wish I could have 15 or 20 for men in my legislative dis-Why not have it in slip form for distribution now? I've nothing to say bout the law in cities but in countr against it and shall canvass the matter to those who interest only you. This can this effect.

My Dear Sir: I have read with much be done by getting one of the beautiful. st in a late number of the Maine Farmer, an article upon the Australian ballot, and I heartily agree with the views therein expressed. When the "Character." Price, 50c only, post-paid. two-cent stamp for circular. Address Australian ballot law was first passed in this State, I believed in it fully. I thought it would care certain evils which were then apparent, and I did Grace Buford Conklin, Binghamton not think it would occasion other and greater evils; but such has been the re-sult, and I hope it may be swept away before another election occurs in Maine. "No paper is giving the farmers o Maine such full and complete market reports as the Maine Farmer." said a well

known dealer at Topsham, "and every D. A. Gorham, Norway, has bought a farm at Middle Intervale, Bethel, and products is small.

I. O. O. F.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge Peace Commission at Paris, but gradual- of the order of Odd Fellows closed at ly the knotty points at issue are being Waterville last night, having been one of the most successful in its history. The officers elect are: Grand Master, Albro E. Chase, Portland; Deputy Grand Master, C. O. Small, Madison; Grand Warden, S. P. Felker, Clinton; Grand Scribe, have not yet taken up the subject of the Joshua Davis, Portland; Grand Treas urer, W. E. Plummer, Portland; Grand Representative, A. L. Pike, Norway.

In the evening, the session of the Grand Encampment was held, a large the bow across his violin. This young number remaining in the city to be pres ent at this very important meeting.

The following officers were elected: Grand Patriarch, Henry P. Thomas, Ban There is an evident wish on their part | gor; Grand High Priest, O. F. Kimball, Norway; Grand Senior Warden, Horace their final disposition which may explain Lovering, Waterville; Grand Scribe, Benj. the last application of the Spanish mili- C. Stone, Portland; Grand Treasurer, tary commissioners for an extension of Albro E. Chase, Portland; Grand Reprethe time allowed for the evacuation of sentatives, H. K. Colesworthy, Portland Cuba. This application will be duly con- Frank L. Pond, Augusta; Grand Junior sidered, but nevertheless, the United Warden, F. L. Snow, Brunswick. Ap-States government will insist that the pointive officers, Grand Sentinel, A. T. administration of Cuba be relinquished Hill, Portland; Deputy Grand Sentinel, by the Spanish officials on Dec. 1, even H. S. Chamberlain, Waterville; Grand the shade trees. The hills have taken

The membership of the subordinate and Rebekah branches of the order, as shown by the reports of the several ful spots can be found than the capital

Membership, Jan. 1, 1897... Net losses for the year..... 

ncrease of 808 during the year

in 1897....Added to invested fund...... Invested fund, real estate and 705,486,47 The report of the secretary showed that there are at present 88 Rebekah lodges, with a membership of 10,505, an

### MAINE'S MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

It is true, as the friends of Bango claim, there wouldn't have been any Music Festival in Maine in 1897 but for citizens. Portland was cold, and would do but little. Lewiston was indifferent. but Bangor caught the fire of Chapwhere it will be most thoroughly enjoyed because of the superior acoustic ings. properties of the building. It may be well to remember that no other eastern be read with absorbing interest by the State can support two such grand gaththousands who followed him in his fight erings of the best artists of the world, on successive weeks, and Prof. W. R. The story of his life embodies the in-teresting story of the rise and growth choruses, bringing forth, under his music. Maine should be proud of her son who is so rapidly leading the music loving people of every village, town and city to an appreciation of, and intense rhile he knew how to give and take love for, the choicest music by the best omposers of all lands.

What we owe this magnetic leader is this respect will increase as the years pass and the refining influence of elevating music is felt in every household are fully presented, there is not a line, grand Oratorio of the Creation is poured forth by singer and artist the trials, and struggles of these years will fade like had resentments he was not a man to mist on a summer morning. A debt of herish them. Indeed we can but mar- gracitude is due Mr. Chapman, his charming wife, who is always his chief lowed, and at the same time drives thousands more from the polls by reason of

### Birthday Celebration.

The eighty-fourth birthday of Mrs following regarding the immediate needs Jonathan Vickery of Exeter, was marked shall be so constructed and placed that vote was thrown." The cause of this of the militia. The figures are appall- by a very happy gathering at her home on Monday afternoon, Oct. 10, of the members of Exeter Grange and a few enerable ladies and gentlemen whom cake, made and presented by Sister Lo enza Eastman, was very much admired. It have the inscription, "Sweet 84," and was surrounded by a wreath of sweet peas, pansies and leaves. Many dainty graduated from Colby lakes were carried by ladies of the to pay the volunteer bounties, to pay the cakes were carried by ladies of the grange, and Sister Haines, Mrs. Vickery's daughter, who shares the pleasant home. furnished coffee. Mr. Vickery treated the guests to slices of a watermelon which was sent to him from Rhode Island by his granddaughter, Miss Mae Hill, and which weighed 41 lbs. Mem bers of the Grange sang and gave readmaking explanations on the part of those representing the State during the war. Gen. Richards has every detail at Mr. and Mrs. Vickery thanked all presents of the following the war. ent for thus honoring the day. Mrs. Vickery is the senior sister of Exeter Grange.

> Roofs that Leak are Costly Property. When your house roof leaks, comfort eparts. You have a garret full of pans that a new house may to catch the steady streams; there are spot as Mr. Stevens has built up a good wet ceilings and falling plaster; there is transient as well as summer busine spoiled furniture, damp bedding and rheumatism; there is the anxious wife, wearied with running up stairs to guard gasinst new leaks; it is decay, and ruin, and property wasted. You cannot afford trest to the following: The spec it. Slate Roofing Paint will end your difficulties and make your roofs water tight. For new roofs Rubber Roofing on the Australian ballot in the Maine gives satisfaction to any one, and doesn't ost much. These materials are ready for use, and easily applied by anybody. Geo. E. Glines, 134 West Broadway, New York, will mail you catalogue regarding roofing, if you write at once and ention this paper.

#### APPLES IN KENNEBEC COUNTY. The apple crop in Vassalboro and Wine

low is very light, but fruit is of unusually large size. The potato crop is also much The bean crop was less than usual. never better, and is now harvested in I the best possible condition. The corn crop, both yellow and sweet, is good Oats and barley were never better, while the hay crop is unusually large, but no as well as the manufacturers and me chanics, is discouraging, as we now face a hard winter, and the demand for our H. G. ABBOTT.

### City News.

-The trial of Rose Carson White for the murder of her husband commenced Wednesday.

-The 30 days' furlough granted the 1st Regiment expires to-day and they will promptly be mustered out at their homes by proper officers.

-We were pleased to welcome Mr. Harry Blodgett to his old home, and enjoyed his exquisite touch as he drew artist is one in whom the city may well take pride.

-Augusta has today a most complete and satisfactory mail service, secured through the winter train arrangement of the Maine Central. Nothing equal it has been possible before and the force at the Office is kept busy sorting and delivering throughout the day. Business men appreciate the public service of Maine's great railroad

-The leaves are falling rapidly, and Augusta has lost, for a time, one of its chief attractions, the beautiful green of on gorgeous colors, and the picture from either side of the river is one to tempt and satisfy an artist. Few more beauticity of Maine.

-The first touch of the new year, 1899, comes in the familiar form of the Maine Farmer's Almanac, just being sent out by the enterprising publisher, Mr. Chas. E. Nash. It grows richer every year, contains more information and will be more highly prized. No publication receives a more cordial greeting from old and young and no publisher serves his readers in better nanner.

-The Augusta Chorus returned from the great festivals at Bangor and Port land full of enthusiasm, and on Tuesday vening met to reorganize for another year's work. Mr. A. D. Ward was reelected president and Miss Bertha Holmes, secretary, thus retaining the the enthusiasm of Bangor's enterprising services of these very efficient officers. Every singer and lover of good music should join and give hearty support to its efforts to stimulate a love man's enthusiasm and the grand for the works of the best artists. In auditorium was built. If a festival is future years the influence of this held in '99 Bangor will be the place chorus will be manifest in many helpful ways in our churches and public gather-

-Haven't you some discarded garnents about your house, that would help keep somebody warm if they had them? Perhaps you do not know to whom to give them, but the committee of the Howard Benevolent does, and will be glad to put them where they will do a lot of good. People do not realize how much suffering there is in our own city, unless they have been around looking up the cases, and would be astonished if they knew. Particularly do the children suffer in these cold days for lack of proper clothing, and no garments that can be utilized should be allowed to remain discarded. Give them to the Howard Benevolent and do some good with them.

### County News.

WINSLOW. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Fuller ation trip to Massachusetts.

-The suit of A. K. Hodges against S. Fuller, Winslow, has been dropped. It will be remembered that the effort to

—Merrill & Webber, the well known orinters and book-binders of Auburn, are compiling a directory of Kennebec county. Their representative reports a nuch livelier busin ess interest an merchants than in the summer. In our personal dealings with this house, we have always found them very pleasant, quare and liberal people to do work assures us of a first-class book We wish them success

venerable ladies and gentlemen whom they invited to join them. A birthday died suddenly after an illness of but two days, Thursday night, was one of the leading citizens of Kennebec county, a former president of the State Senate, speaker of the House, and Mayor of Waterville. He was 65 years old, was and continued to practice law up to the present month. He was also prominent in the banking business, and at the time of his death was president of the Waterville Savings Bank

-It was a marvel that Readfield vil lage was not swept out of existence Tuesday morning, when the large hotel was destroyed by fire. Without any fire ervice or water supply, save wells saving of the large barn attached to the notel as well as near-by dwellings, speaks columns for the untiring efforts of the citizens. The house was owned by Mr C. E. Stevens, who was in Augusta with home until the house was in ruins. The cause of the fire remains a mystery. Loss, \$4000 at least on the house a \$1500 on furniture; the insurance being wholly on the hotel. It is to be hoped -Maine has many men and won

whose work and public career are re n the State of their decoration for the conclave of Knights Templar in Pittsburg was to be given to the party furnishing the best design. The competition was open to the country. Fifteen designs were sent in by firms in different parts of the country. The Saturday night before the award on the following Wednesday, Harry Cochester of the country count rane of Monmouth, Me., received a dispatch asking him to come to Pittaburg and make a design. After arriving he had just a day and a half in which to make his measurements and get up his drawing. Others had been working on weeks. His design captured seven votes of a committee on nine and won the contract and \$4000 This is a signal victory for one who may be yet called a young man.

Now cold weather is coming, a good rubber hot water bottle at the feet nights prevents colds, and is a comfort. They have the best at Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. Postoffice, and are selling them at low prices, notwithstanding the advance in rubber goods.

Ten inches of snow, and a heavy crust

### Nervousness

Sleepless, Tired and Miserable Could Get No Rest

#### How This Has All Been Changed b Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla as blood purifier for several years past with most satisfactory results. It always builds up my system by giving me a goo appetite. I have been afflicted with ne mess and could not sleep. I had tired, miserable feeling and work was burden to me. I had no appetite and I strength and I could get no rest. I bega taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and occasion ally used Hood's Pills. In a short tin my nerves were very much improved. nld sleep all night and get up in th morning feeling rested. I could work day, had a good appetite and felt like new person." Mrs. James Irish, Stor Be sure to get Hood's, becau

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purific \$1; six for \$5. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Ma Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to operate of

Buys at my store a man

black cheviot suit. It is strictly all wool.

It is fast color.

It is well trimmed. I warrant the work.

It is well made.

It is cut in the latest style

I guarantee you a fit. I will show you equally good bargains in other grade

CHAS. H. NASON,

THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIE

1 & 2 Allen's Bldg., Augusta, Me. U.S. GOLD > OINTMENT

Eczema, Pimples, Ringwor Salt Rheum, Itch and all humo of the skin, killing the dises on the surface and not drivi it in as do some salves. Warranted to relieve and cu

Hemorrhoids Prurients or ITCHING PILES the symptoms of which are tense itching about the parts.

J. L. ORCUTT, ESQ., North Monnot wyites that he is cured of Eczema of a yestending by U. S. Gold Ointment, after the physicians failed to relieve him F. W. LEONARD, Gardiner, writes: "I get nothing to help me like U. S. Gold O W. H. HOBBS, Portland, writes: "It has eved me of salt rheum."

Prepared only by CHARLES K. PARTRIDGE CHEMIST AND APOTHECARY, O

P. O., AUGUSTA, MAINE.
Sent by mail on receipt of price, 56

Classified Ad: Hereafter, Sale, Want and change advertisements will be serted under this general head position. No displayed advertisement, of wise than an initial letter and the usual strute, will be inserted in this departm Fay must invariably be in advance.

A STROLOGY—Send date of birth, full dress and 10 cents for near future pects and answer to one question. N. MAP. O. Box 324. Lynn, Mass. r. O. Box 324, Lynn, Mass.

THOROUGHBEED PIGS—Berkshire
I. O. Chesters: also pigs out of I. O. Cl
ter sows by thoroughbred Berkshire boar, of the core of the classification of

Me. Box 125.

WHITE PEKIN DUCKS and Drakes, each. Weber and Rankin str Horace M. Abbort. Shapleigh, Me. 2t M. CE, MICE, MICE, MICE, MICE, Don't let the mice your fruit trees this winter, but sen me for tree paper. It will save your trees money refunded. Send for any number wish at one cent each. Will last five ye John C. Ames, Agt., Farmington, Me. 3t POR SALE. Choice Jersey cow, cal Ang. 11; record of over 300 lbs. but C. E. VALENTINE, Bethel, Me. 1t

TOR SALE. Ohlo Improved Chester be large enough for service, also sows young pigs: all inquiries answered. Preasonable. Albra Adams, North Madi e. Mr. Adams has won more premiums in years than any other breeder in New Engla
JERSEY BULL FOR SALE. 19 mon
old, kind and docile, rich in blood
great sires and butter cows. Write for br
ing and price. HENRY A. TABER, 80
Vassalboro, Me.





FOR SALE—Four grade Sh shire buck lambs, weighing for 75 to 115 lbs. ALBERT HATHO West Woolwich, Mc. 3149 Agent Wanted. E

#### City News.

-The trial of Rose Carson White for the murder of her husband commenced

-The 30 days' furlough granted the 1st Regiment expires to-day and they will promptly be mustered out at their nomes by proper officers.

-We were pleased to welcome Mr. Harry Blodgett to his old home, and enjoyed his exquisite touch as he drew the bow across his violin. This young artist is one in whom the city may well take pride.

-Augusta has today a most complete and satisfactory mail service, secured through the winter train arrangement of the Maine Central. Nothing equal it has been possible before and the force at the Office is kept busy sorting and delivering throughout the day. Business men appreciate the public service of Maine's great railroad.

-The leaves are falling rapidly, and Augusta has lost, for a time, one of its chief attractions, the beautiful green of the shade trees. The hills have taken on gorgeous colors, and the picture from either side of the river is one to tempt and satisfy an artist. Few more beautiful spots can be found than the capital city of Maine.

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### County News.

Winslow. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Fuller have just returned from an extended vacation trip to Massachusetts.

-The suit of A. K. Hodges against S. K. Fuller, Winslow, has been dropped. It will be remembered that the effort to get an indictment against Mr. Fuller failed, and the final step will be a complete defense for Mr. Fuller.

-Merrill & Webber, the well known printers and book-binders of Auburn,

are compiling a directory of Kennebec county. Their representative reports a much livelier business interest among our merchants than in the summer. In our

personal dealings with this house, we have always found them very pleasant, square and liberal people to do business with. Their experience in directory

work assures us of a first-class book. We wish them success.

—Hon. Reuben Foster, Waterville, who died suddenly after an illness of but two

days, Thursday night, was one of the leading citizens of Kennebec county, a former president of the State Senate,

speaker of the House, and Mayor of Waterville. He was 65 years old, was graduated from Colby University in 1855, was admitted to the bar in 1858,

and continued to practice law up to the present month. He was also prominent in the banking business, and at the time of his death was president of the Water-

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lage was not swept out of existence Tuesday morning, when the large hotel was destroyed by fire. Without any fire service or water supply, save wells, the

saving of the large barn attached to the hotel as well as near-by dwellings, speaks volumes for the untiring efforts of the citizens. The house was owned by Mr. C. E. Stevens, who was in Augusta with

C. E. Stevens, who was in Augusta with passengers at the time and did not reach home until the house was in ruins. The cause of the fire remains a mystery. Loss, \$4000 at least on the house and \$1500 on furniture; the insurance being wholly on the hotel. It is to be hoped that a new house may be built on the spot as Mr. Stevens has built up a good transient as well as summer business.

-Maine has many men and women

whose work and pulm the State of their birth. In decorative art the number is still small. This fact gives especial in-terest to the following: The special decoration for the conclave of Knights

decoration for the conclave of Knights Templar in Pittsburg was to be given to the party furnishing the best design. The competition was open to the country. Fifteen designs were sent in by firms in different parts of the country. The Saturday night before the award on the following Wednesday, Harry Cochrane of Monmouth, Me., received a dispatch asking him to come to Pittaburg and make a design. After arriving he had just a day and a half in which to make his measurements and get up his

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Ten inches of snow, and a heavy crust

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the advance in rubber goods.

in Aroostook county, Oct. 18.

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ville Savings Bank.

Me. Box 125.

WHITE PEKIN DUCKS and Drakes, \$1

Weach. Wober and Rankin strainHorace M. Abborr. Shapleigh, Mo. 2551

MICE, MICE, MICE—Don't let the mice eat
your fruit trees this winter, but send to
me for tree paper. It will save your trees, or
money refunded. Send for any number you
wish at one cent each. Will last five years.
John C. Ames, Agt., Farmington, Me. 3551









### Nervousness

Sleepless, Tired and Miserable, Could Get No Rest

How This Has All Been Changed by Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

" I have taken Hood's Sarsanarille as a blood purifier for several years past with most satisfactory results. It always builds up my system by giving me a good appetite. I have been afflicted with nerusness and could not sleep. I had a tired, miserable feeling and work was burden to me. I had no appetite and no strength and I could get no rest. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and occasion ally used Hood's Pills. In a short time my nerves were very much improved. I could sleep all night and get up in the morning feeling rested. I could work all day, had a good appetite and felt like a new person." Mrs. James Irish, Stow, Be sure to get Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier \$1; six for \$5. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.



Buys at my store a man's black cheviot suit.

It is strictly all wool.

It is fast color.

It is well made.

It is well trimmed.

I warrant the work. It is cut in the latest style.

I guarantee you a fit.

I will show you equally as good bargains in other grades.

CHAS. H. NASON,

THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIER,

1 & 2 Allen's Bldg., Augusta, Me. U.S. GOLD

> OINTMENT <

Eczema, Pimples, Ringworm, Salt Rheum, Itch and all humors of the skin, killing the disease on the surface and not driving tt in as do some salves. Warranted to relieve and cure Hemorrhoids Prurients or

ITCHING PILES the symptoms of which are in-tense itching about the parts.

A STROLOGY—Send date of birth, full address and 10 cents for near future prospects and answer to one question. N. MAYE, P. O. Box 324, Lynn, Mass.

P. O. Box 324, Lynn, Mass.

THOROUGHBRED PIGS—Berkshire and
I. O. Chesters; also pigs out of I. O. Chester sows by thoroughbred Berkshire boar, and
vice versa, for \$2 to \$4 each, according to age,
size and breeding, to weigh from 2 to 46 0 be.
Write, ELM HILL FARM, Cumberland Centre,
Me. Bor 125.

FOR SALE. Choice Jersey cow, calved Aug. 11; record of over 300 lbs. butter. C. E. VALENTINE, Bethel, Me. 15 C. E. VALENTINE, Bethel, Me.

TOR SALE. Ohio Improved Chester boars,
large enough for service, also sows and
young pigs; all inquiries answered. Prices
reasonable. ALBBA ADAMS, North Madison,
Me.

3151







### State News.

The State Sunday School Convention is in session at Skowhegan this week, with a large attendance.

Fire destroyed the starch dry house Thurlough and Richards, Mars Hill, Monday night. Ten tons of starch were also lost. Loss, about \$1500; insurance,

Walter G. Blake of Paris, was tried at the Oxford supreme court, Monday, charged with assault with intent to murder Agnes E. Blake, his divorced wife. The jury returned a verdict of guilty. The steamer Cimbra from Bar Har

nately her passengers, crew and cargo were removed without loss or injury. Thomas Tarbox, aged 82, formerly sheriff of York county and for several years treasurer of the town of Buxton, and president of the Buxton and Hollis Savings Bank, died of heart disease

The building of a large finishing fac-tory near the mill of the Bethel Chair Co. will be good news to all that section and a good investment for the company. This is a good industry for Oxford County and no wonder Bethel business men and farmers are pleased that a de-cision has been reached favorable to that

ALNA. Rev. Mr. Williams has been preaching at the old meeting-house a few Sundays past. The church at the vil-lage is being repaired. It will be opened for worship next Sunday, with new ceiling and paint. The men are at work on outside now, painting. There is a fur-nace to be put in, the cost of all will be over six hundred dollars.

Simon Hanscom of East Machias, born in 1820, may well be styled a veteran millwright. He helped hew the frame and construct the mills on the upper dam, fifty-two years ago, which was then, and a good many years later, known as the Harwood mills. He is now at work on the same mills, and is yet hale and hearty and bids fair to continue at his trade for some time to come.

Bath secures another big contract.

The building of this monitor in Bath means that \$450,000 will be expended for labor alone in our midst upon this boat. Coming at a time when all our shippards are busy, it means that Bath is assured the busiest year in her history. This means an increased home market for the products of Sagadahoc county and everybody will be benefited.

Dr. Charles J. Milliken a prominent

Dr. Charles J. Milliken, a prominen citizen of Cherryfield, and one of the leading physicians of eastern Maine, died, Sunday, of paralysis, at the age of 55. He was a graduate of Harvard Medical school, class of '66, and had medical school, class of '00, and had been in continuous practice there for 30 years. He was active in educational affairs and at the time of his death, a member of the board of trustees of the Cherryfield Academy.

Ellsworth lumber men have sold to Charles Mullan and others of Oldtown and Beneva helf of a township in range.

A dispatch to a London news agency

and Bangor half of a township in range 12, Somerset County, for \$19,000. The same parties have practically closed no gotiations for an entire township in the same locality at \$48,000. It is under-stood that behind the purchasers is a syndicate of New York capitalists, who propose to erect a large pulp and paper mill, the site for which has already been secured. The name of Editor Pulitzer of the New York World is associated

week. He has been appointed to a position as railway postal cierk recently, and assigned to a run between Boston and N. Conway, N. H.—Ella Dore, Min-nie and Ellie Stafford, all of whom are nie and Ellie Stafford, all of whom are teaching in Sbirley, came home, Satur-day, for a twogweeks' vacation.—Har-mony Grange, which was unable to meet in its usual place, owing to the repairs being made on the hall, met with Sister S. F. Marbie last week, and a very inter-esting meeting was the result. The meetings are to be continued with different members until the hall is ready to use.—Nine patrons from this place attended Somerset Pomona at Athens, on Oct. 11th, and were well repaid for

# General News.

The University of Chicago has conferred upon President McKinley the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Nor Salle. Ohio improved Chester boars, I large enough for service, also sows and young pigs; all inquiries answered. Prices reasonable. Albert Adams, North Madison, Me.

Mr. Adams has won more premiums in five years than any other breeder in New England. JERSEY BULL FOR SALE. 19 months old, kind and docile, rich in blood of great siree and butter cows. Write for breeding and price. HENRY A. TABER, South Vassalboro, Me.

STEERS FOR SALE. I have a pair of 19 months' old steers, 6 ft., 9 and 10 in., well matched and handy, for sale. Come and see them, or write, and I will describe more fully. A. L. SHAW, Damaris cotta, Oct. 11, 1898.

REGINTERED Shropshire Bucks and Buck lambs. Imported stock. Choice quality. Reasonable price. Myrite. W. E. EATON, So. Solon, Me.

FOR SALE—Pigs sired by the will not be big cannon mounted at Havana will fall to the Americans.

FOR SALE—Pigs sired by the winner at the Maine State, Eastern Maine and New England There is good reason for supposing that the big cannon mounted at Havana will fall to the Americans.

Bishop Jos. C. Hartzell of the Methodist Episcopal church, whose bishopric is in Africa, is at home and states that hear bear commissioned by the negro republic of Liberia to go to Washing-

Harrick Farm, Orono. Me.

4490

Cotswold buck, weight 260 lbs.;
6 Cotswold buck, weight 260 lbs.;
6 Cotswold buck lambs; one signature of the special streams. Heavy spear-old Shropshire buck, weight 210 lbs.; 3 Shropshire buck lambs. Heavy sweights Stylish Form. Oscar Shirler.

Houlton, Maine.

400

To Be Sale—Four grade Shropshire buck lambs. Heavy special streams. Heavy shire buck lambs, weights from the sheltering wing of the United States. Threatened inroads upon its territory by Germans, French and English, have prompted the government of the States and Stripes. If they keep on coming, none will be left by a and by e.

DRIME Egg case illustrated circular and bigger and states that he has been commissioned by the negro republic of Liberia to go to Washington and ask that the republic be taken under the sheltering wing of the United States. Threatened inroads upon its territory by Germans, French and English, have prompted the government to seek the shadow of the States and Stripes. If they keep on coming, none will be left by a and by e.

through Missouri.

The inadequate meat supply of Germany continues, owing to the barriers erected against foreign cattle, hogs and meat. From Austria alone some 8000 head of cattle have been admitted, and Russia has supplied about 80,000 pigs. These imports are quite insufficient to cope with the requirements which the home supply fails to meet Prices have risen steadily, and they are now 20 percent above those of 1897. The slaughtercent. above those of 1897. The slaughtering of horses for food has greatly increased, especially in the large cities, and dog flesh is openly advertised.

A. Walker, Minn., special to the Dis-patch says: "The surrender of the Pillager Indians, wauted by Marshal O'Con-nor, and a speedy end of hostile demon-strations, seem apparent here. Com-missioner Jones and seven newspaper re-Savings Bank, died of heart disease the boat with Commissioner Jones, leaving only six not arrested. Gen. Bacon Hon. A. M. Robinson, a well-known to St. Paul, in a few days, in case there

Egypt, the anarchists changed their plans above were good cattle, and decided to attack him in Palestine.

in threatening words. He said that de-lay was the only possible object attain-able by the persistent efforts of the Spanish commissioners to saddle the United States with the Cuban debt, and would be tolerated no longer, as the United States would neither assume nor guarantee any part of the debt. The Spaniards replied that this placed Spain in a position of repudiating or of reducing the face value of the Cuban bonds from 50 to 60 per cent paying only half with the syndicate. In the syndicate. In the syndicate in tense it ching about the parts.

J. L. ORCUTT. ESQ., North Monmouth, writes that he is core of Deceme of a several years.

HARMONY. Plenty of wet now for fall plowing and other work. The apples age to thing to help me like U. S. Gold Olinian. F. W. LEONARD, Gardiner, writes: "It has relieved me of salt rheum."

CHARLES K. PARTRIDGE,

CHEMIST AND APOTHECARY, OPP.

P. O. AUGUSTA, MAINE.

Sent by mail on receipt of price, 50c.

Sent by mail on receipt of price, 50c.

Sent by mail on receipt of price, 50c.

How mail or receipt of price, 50c.

How mail on receipt of price, 50c.

How the gates of the city ready to take pos-session. There was no alternative offered in the case of either of these demands, and the session ponsequently was very brief. The American commissioners have received dispatches from Washington, indicating that the administration is irritated and indignant

### AGRICULTURAL.

-The proprietors of the Gove farm in Arrowsic, sent to Boston, 'last week 33 of their pretty and plump Pekin ducks. They were sent alive and weighed 6 to 7 pounds each.

-George Perry's farm of 300 acres in Arrowsic, is well adapted for sheep raising, and another season probably will see a large flock. Mr. Perry has raised some very large lambs this year and sold them at good prices. He has now 50 or 6

-Mr. W. B. Kendall, Bowdoinbam, I fast coming to be one of the large stock owners of Sagadahoc county, having now eighty head, chiefly pure bred and high grade heifers. With an enormous hay crop he proposes to feed all he can and look for profit in the growth of the young

POXCROFT. Large shipments of lambe from Canada are received here almost daily for R. A. Rockliff, which come or Canadian Pacific Railroad to Greenville Junction, thence over Bangor and Aroos took Railroad to Foxcroft, where they are unloaded and driven over land to his farm in Corinna. During the first of this month, most of these and many of the Maine lambs will find their way to Brighton market.-The annual pack at the Portland Packing Company factory in Foxcroft, has been completed .- This has been a very successful season, the crop of excellent quality and quantity.— A blizzard raged all day Monday in the Gilman Bros. shipped seven large, hand-A blizzard raged all day Monday in the first snow of the season has failen. In New York parties. A blizzard raged all day Monday in the first snow of the season has failen. In New York parties. A blizzard raged all day Monday in the first snow of the season has failen. In New York parties, height, with rain, followed by snow and sixteen fat calves to Brighton, Saturday, A. M.—A. W. Tillman of Foxcroft sold his seven-year old chestnut gelding, by Judge Advo-from there say that corn in the fields has suffered, and there is also much sufferly flogs, Poultry. Sporting Dogs Send stamps for Catalogue, 15, engravings. N. P. BOXER & O. Pa.

A blizzard raged all day Monday in the first snow of the season has failen. In New York parties, A. M.—A. W. Tillman of Foxcroft sold his seven-year old chestnut gelding, by Judge Advo-from there say that corn in the fields has suffered, and there is also much suffering mercury. Dispatches from there say that corn in the fields has suffered, and there is also much suffering mercury. Dispatches from there say that corn in the fields has suffered, and there is also much suffering mercury. Dispatches from there say that corn in the fields has suffered, and there is also much suffering to properly the first snow of the season has failen. In New York parties, hand the mercury and the first snow of the season has failen. In New York parties, hand the wind some grade cows and sixteen fat calves to Brighton, Saturday, A. M.—A. W. Tillman of Foxcroft sold his seven-year old chestnut gelding, by Judge Advo-from there say that corn in the fields has suffered, and there is also much suffering the first snow of the season has failen. In New York parties, hand the first snow of the season has failen. In New York parties, hand the first snow of the season has failen. In New York parties, hand the first snow of the season has failen. In New York parties, hand the first snow of the season has failen. In New York parties, hand the first snow of the season has failen. In New York parties, hand the fir

grees in 24 hours. The storm swept Frank Leavitt of Guilford, unloaded through Missouri.

Frank Leavitt of Guilford, unloaded through Missouri.

ARE SAYING. forty head of meat stock at Foxcroft,

-Mr. J. A. Snow of Pownal raised 91 will become an accomplished fact. bushels and ten pounds of Pride of Aroostook potatoes from one-half bushel seed. He broke up the land in August, with any move for a N. E. or State 1897, and harrowed in a coat of stable Dairy Association, or any other name manure at planting time, furrowed the which will bring the dairymen into rows 3 feet apart, cut the potatoes to closer touch with each other and give one eye, and planted 2½ feet apart in them an organized chance to work for the rows, strewed a coat of high grade their common good. I am well aware proters left here, Monday, on the steamer Flora for the council on Bear Island. It is expected that 14 of the Indian time put more phosphate around the wanted by the marshal will return on which is the put more phosphate around the business there should be, and there hills.

nice hog from the Insane Asylum, which circumstances for our seeming lack of will be an improvement to the stock interest in the butter exhibit at our

bombs. Apparently the anarchists originally intended to use the bombs at the Palais Abidin at Cairo, while Emperor William and the Khedive were there. Palais Abidin at Cairo, while Emperor William and the Khedive were there. When the Kaiser decided not to visit war-olds and 10 calves. Most of the Research of

and decided to attack him in Palestine.

The situation arising out of the question between Great Britain and France as to the right of occupying Fashoda is extremely grave. Everything hinges on the nature of the report of Maj. Marchand, the French commander at Fashoda, which is now on its way to Paris from Khartoum. The evacuation of Fashoda by the French must, however, take place, if war between Great Britain and France of the finest farms in town, 180 acres, and a family to be proud of, a wife and the interest of the finest farms in town, 180 acres, and a family to be proud of, a wife and the interest of the finest farms in town, 180 acres, and a family to be proud of, a wife and the interest of the finest farms in town, 180 acres, and a family to be proud of, a wife and the interest of the finest farms in town, 180 acres, and a family to be proud of, a wife and the interest of the finest farms in town, 180 acres, and a family to be proud of, a wife and the interest of the finest farms in town, 180 acres, and a family to be proud of, a wife and the interest of the finest farms in town, 180 acres, and a family to be proud of, a wife and the interest of the finest farms in town, 180 acres, and a family to be proud of, a wife and the interest of the finest farms in town, 180 acres, and a family to be proud of, a wife and the interest of the finest farms in town, 180 acres, and a family to be proud of, a wife and the interest of the finest farms in town, 180 acres, and the finest farms in town, 180 acres, and a family to be proud of, a wife and the finest farms in town, 180 acres, and the fine farms in town, 180 acres, and the fin He thinks highly of the corn crop, sorbed. A dispatch to a London news agency intends to raise a large acreage next from Paris says: "To-day (Monday) the conference reached a crisis for the first time. Judge Day presented the demands of the American commissioners and so the American commissioners of the conference reached a crisis for the first plant of the dressing progressed some in the last ten years, possible, for he knows the value of it.

of the very best quality

-Mr. Sumner Page, East Vassalbon

hundred dollars worth of No. 1 apples, and he says his success was due to spraying the trees early in the season, and



bears is a guarantee that its purity and strength have not been tampered with, and that

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] organized. Put away all personal inter portion of them on their way to Guil- est that does not tend to the best dairy ford.—The calls for young stock and interests of the State as a whole. This sheep in this section are numerous, and course like the "continual dropping that very few opportunities for purchasing, wears away the stone," will have its and if any, they are held exceedingly effect if brought to bear continually on the dairy trade centres, and our wishes

S. M. KING, So. Paris. Mr. Editor: I am in hearty sympathy

is too much individuality in our efforts; -Daniel McCall, Alna, has bought a but I think there are some extenuating Hon. A. M. Robinson, a well-known physician of Piscataquis Co., died at his home in Dover, Thursday night, after a brief illoses. He has been for more than half a century a prominent figure in the affairs of his section and of the State of Maine, and his death, even at the ripe age of 84, will cause genuine regret to very many friends.

The building of a large finishing factory near the mill of the Bethel Chair Co, will be good news to all that section and as good investment for the company. This is a good industry for Oxford County and no wonder Bethel business men and farmers are pleased that a decision has been reached favorable to that R. W. ELLIS, Embden.

Mr. Editor: I am young in the dairy

Fashoda by the French must, however, take place, if war between Great Britain and France is to be averted. The emphatic declarations of the English press and public men have already had a certain influence across the channel, and the inspired statements of the French press belittle the importance of Fashoda and shift the ground to an undefined claim upon the province of Bahr-el-Ghazal and a port on the Nile. Meanwhile the French are unusually active in preparing the men of war, and there are many signs indicating trouble in the immediate future. The Chauvinist Paris papers are denouncing Great Britain and are doing their utmost to excite French feeling in the matter. Other French made up, as good a pair as any one has, feeling in the matter. Other French papers are making bitter complaints of solid black in color, 1 pair steer cannot hold their customers because of the dispatch of an ambassador to King the dispatch of an ambassador to King Menelek of Abyssinia for the purpose of "seeking an alliance with his 300,000 clum, making now 25 lbs. of butter a valiant, faithful warriors, who will conearly dry. He intends to increase his part of it was stolen and what remained herd, as his farm cuts 45 tons good hay was not fit for my trade on account of and he grows 11/2 acres of northern corn. tobacco and other odors which it ab-J. W. RICKER.

-Mr. O. J. Hussey, Vassalboro, is one ably behind the times in our methods of the successful corn growers of Maine, and practices in dairy matters. In visithis crop this year being over 700 bushels ing the dairymen of Androscoggin, Oxford and Franklin Counties, we find some who set a good example in this business has a bin of about 400 bushels of as for the rest of us to follow, but the large majority of us are sadly in need of further light and more stirring up in this piece of land measuring ninety rods, this business their serious consideration will -Uncle Solon Chase is husking out be to our advantage. If a State Dairy-400 bushels of yellow corn all alone, this men's Association will do this or help to fall, but while he strips the golden ear do it, I am strongly in favor of such an W. C. WHITMAN.

Mr. Editor: It seems to me that a wide-awake Dairymen's Association would do a great deal for the farming interests of the State. I was impressed at the State Fair with the lack of intereven, with good cultivation and care it est, in not only the butter exhibit, but in the entire agricultural part of the exhibition, not but what the show of farm products and live stock was a large and June 30, and from that seed he had a a fine one, it certainly was, but if I may cond crop on the same ground, Sept. 1. be pardoned for my presumption in say -George Moulton, Brownfield, has ing so, from the fact that the manage raised and harvested this season, over a ment paid but little attention to making it attractive and instructive. It is true that two fine cattle sheds were provided, but they were entirely inadequate to provide shelter for the large number of animals present, and it was necessary to crowd them in so that they could not be properly seen. In but few cases were the animals labeled either as to breed or age, or whether they had, at the time, been prize winners, the lack of which detracted very materially from the value of the exhibit to the majority of the show in front of the grand stand. Why not have a grand stand in front of the cattle show rings?

but it is one of the things that a dairythat would increase the interest in farm products. Certainly it would do so for ne, and from my acquaintance among the farming interests, a general awaken

and cheese. Every such organiza- Chesterville.

Feed your hens properly. And they will feed you!

# You all Know her . . Her chief aim in life is to "PRODUCE EGGS!"

Now, EGGS MEAN MONEY, AND TO OBTAIN THE VERY BEST RESULTS FROM YOUR POULTRY,

OYSTER SHELL, CRACKED BONE. BEEF SCRAPS. BONE MEAL,

FEED THEM

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

ANIMAL MEAL. MICA CRITS.

-AND-PRATT'S OR PROLIFIC PREPARED FOODS

Chicken Netting, Nest Eggs, Drinking Fountains, and all Poultry Necessities, Constantly on Hand,

> Kendall & Whitney, PORTLAND, MAINE.

### ROOFING

PAINT When you get genuine dark red slate paint you get the BEST ROOFING PAINT MADE. Its reputation has been won by real merit, and merit is the result of not trying to see I seap this paint can be made, but how good and by use of very best ingredients in proportion to secure permanent results. It is ready for use, contains no tar, requires sating, will not crack, run, or wash off, and has been in use 25 years. It is an exception duence led ROOF PAINT for tin, iron, shingles, or felt. One coat preserves and it the surface and stops all Leaks at small expense.

Write for G. E. GLINES, 134 West Broadway, NEW YORK, Wanted

### ... H health Fable ...

THEN there's work to be done you send for Mr. X. He has been employed by your neighbor for years, and is

Time proves reliability.

When sick you grasp the first

new floating straw in view, and forget the reliability of the "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. People's bodies are still constru

s they were forty years ago, and the 'L.F.' cures more cases of indigestion and constipation than ever 35c, a bottle. **Avoid Imitations** 

### Valuable Mill Property and Real Estate For Sale.

Situated in West Athens, Maine, two miles from Post Office, store, church, &c., and four miles from Athens wilage. This property consists of a mill for sawing all kinds of lumper, shingles, laths, &c., together with turning lathe, planer and matcher. Mill and machinery in extra good condition, most of the machinery in extra good condition, most of the machinery, nearly new, on a large stream that furnishes plenty of water power and currounded by forests of both hard and soft number.

surrounded by forests of both hard and soft lumber.

A convenient two-story dwelling house, recently erected, containing nine good sized rooms, also a new building attached comprising store rooms, &c. together with dry house and outbuildings, all handy to the mill. Will sell with the mill property any amount of land inside of five hundred acres.

The stream on which the mill is located furnishes opportunity for trout fishing, and game, large and small abounds in the surrounding forest. There is near the mill a never failing spring of extra pure, cold water, and is most favorably located for the construction of a trout pond.

A constant and increasing demand for all kinds of lumber together with the facilities offered for summer tourists, fishing, hunting, &c., makes this a most desirable piece of property.

For further particulars, address R. H. BOOTHBY, West Athens, Me. KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday

A Augusta, on the second Monday of October 1898.

Eva Maud Pullen of Hallowell in said county having petitioned that her name may be changed to Eva Maud Janes.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: W. A. Newcome. Register. 51

# A RARE BARGAIN.

Standard Dictionary, 2 volumes, complete in every part. A rare bargain for somebody. Write for price. MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING Co., Augusta, Me.

MORPHINE AND OPIUM HABIT EASILY For information and best method of curing above habits FREE, address The Ohio Chemcal Works, Lima, Ohio. CHAS. K. PARTAIDGE-Prugwist, opp. P. O., Augusta, Sales Agent for Iaine.

tion has its peculiar line of work. The

building up of this feature of farm industry has been greatly augmented by the work of the Board of Agriculture. All through the years this subject has been dwelt upon at nearly every Instibeen dwelt upon at nearly every Institute. The pudging provided nothing of interest, and but very few, other than the owners of the animals then being judged, were to be seen around the rings. Perhaps this was because the liberal management provided, during the entire day, such an attractive variety show in front of the grand stand. Why men's association. We have no assurance that the secretary of the board will always be a dairyman, or that the Perhaps all this is not to the point, board itself contain a working majority of kindred feelings, or be able to devote men's association might take up, and on as much attention to this special departwhich they could easily work a reform ment. No person or persons can have love for certain lines of work unless they are interested in such lines. The creameries look well after their part. They know they have both ends of the ing of interest is very much needed. Many, many other ways there would be, and I am sure you are quite right in urging the necessity for an association of this kind.

ROBERT W. LORD.

"The Elms," Wells.

Mr. Editor: What are the demands that call for a Maine State Dairy Association? Thirty or forty years ago Maine did not rank high as a dairy State but as wealth increased there came a demand for choicer products in this line, then the skilled laborer with better pay began to enjoy what only those of wealth could. This demand necessarily called for a better understanding of the best mathods of care an i production. At this time the old State Association existed and, doubtless, accomplished far more than we of to-day realize in imparting to diversors. Association by the control of the said state as the last will and testament of the said deceased. Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 51

TEXECUTORS NOTICE. The subscriber Links listed, and given book all will react the head subscribed the dairy men of this State, lithink I am safe in my fractions, who furnish cream to the factories, distrust the managers, and well they may. When the men who are in control can, after a dew years build palatial residences and make their boasts that they were able to do so from the profits of the business, something is wrong. When we know that home we are able to product the skilled laborer with better pay began to enjoy what only those of wealth could. This demand necessarily called for a better understanding of the best mathods of care an i production. At this time the old State Association existence and instruction of the said deceased. Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 51

TEXECUTORS NOTICE. The subscriber. It has been determined to the factories, distrust the heart of the dairy men will appear and will indepted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Sept. 26, 1898. 51 Geomos Hurr.

Wells.

Wells.

The late of the said deceased. Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 51

TEXECUTORS NOTICE. The subscriber in the lactory and will rope and in some cases they try to get

10,000 Perfect" Feed Cutters FOR \$7.50 EACH.



### ONCE A MAN

BENNETT'S Rambouillet

The great satisfaction which these thoroughbred sheep have given among those Maine farmers who have used them the past year proves that they are the only proper rams to cross upon the native owes of New England. They are the only sheep combining a heavy mutton carcass with 10 to 20 pounds of fine, long-staple wool, and with the ability to house closely in large flocks with cout contracting disease. My certificate that the rams are thoroughbred will accompany every sale, and as the small number of yearlings which I am now offering may soon be exhausted, I advise early purchases. Address, FRANK P. BENNETT, Freedom, Ma.

HOOD FARM JERSEYS. Are the mest profitable to buy because they are more widely known than any others in the world, and their progeny command higher prices. They are deep milking, persistent and economical butter producers. They give the largest and quickest returns on the amount invested. Choice stock for sale, which will be described and prices given by letter.

### Address, Hood FARM, Lowell, Mass.

FOR SALE. Monmouth Jersey Herd offers a first class all, nine months ole, sire the richly bred clotaire's Lanison 44,192. dam Doris of Mt. classant 73,330, a model dairy ow, test 14 bs., 7 oz. Also three first class bull calves rour our very best young cows. Write for vice and pedigree.

LITCHFIELD & HAYNES, Monmouth, Me.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has
been duly appointed Administrator on the
estate of
SENTRELLA E. HERSOM, late of Beigrade,
in the county of Kennebec, decased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for
settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
Sept. 26, 1898. 51 ERNEST L. HERSOM.

Sept. 26, 1898. 51 LESLIE C. CORNER.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the econd Monday of October. 1898.

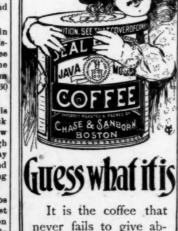
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of ROBERT L. GILMAN, late of Monmouth, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register.

[TXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber

isted and, doubtless, accomplished far more than we of to-day realize in imparting to dairymen the knowledge regarding the manufacture of choice butter and cheese. Every such organization before the control of the co



never fails to give absolute satisfaction. The seal which it

it surely is Chase & Sanborn's

## SHIPLEY CARSTONE.

By ELIZA ARCHARD.

[CONTINUED.]

A new look came over his face, the look of body. At this supreme moment traces of blood and far off kinship that were never seen

before appear and stamp their mark on the face that death is taking for its own. As Shirley saw this mysterious, ineffable look, an expression of horror came into her own countenance. All at once she started as if she had been struck. She grasped Edgerly's

"Robert, Robert, quick! I think—I believe ch, I don't know what! For heaven's sake, en, I don't know what! For heaven's sake, teal him, rouse him, ask him who he is!"

Edgerly laid his hand upon the tramp's shoulder. He roused him gently. He bent his ear down to the man's lips. It was almost a dead man's lips now. He said:

"In God's name, who are you?"

A smile of inmortal beauty stole into the

amp's face. It glorified it beyond anything arthly. It was the farewell of a parting one hand, as if searching for something. The other hand clasped its stiffening finger yet closer nand clasped its stiffening fingers yet closer around Edgerly's. And with the immortal smile upon his face, with Robert's hand fact clasped in his, he whispered; "I am your brother!"

and that date inside? Them would they?"

It don't know where I was born. I don't know whose son I am. There ain's anything I do know mutch about. (I always knowed that word ought to be spelled mutch, but somehow I often find myself writing it much. But I asked Brownie Carstone, and she says yas, it is mutch.)"

"I remember that well," said Brownie. "It's been a hundred years ago, and I thought it was such fun to tell him wrong. Poor old Rip!"

"The tramp's journal, too. It always appeared to me that if a feller knowed for certain he had good blood in him, that he could make something of himself."

"Then,' says I, 'Molly darling, take this and get drunker'n a biled owl. 'I hat there's for your trouble. It's a bottle full of laudamum. Bless ye, my child!"

"Next thing: How did that ring get on the finger of the young lady that gave it to me for being good lookin'! There was some unspeasant circumstances jined to that present. The would have worked agin me in the little that the same in the little same in th

But I know I've got good blood in me, any-

The part of the history the reader is famil-iar with is here skipped. We take up Rip's story again at this point:
"I found old Moll again in Chesterton. I

knew her by her one eye and her caved in nose. Her husband give her that. She says his name was Slugger. Moll keeps house. She lides goods that comes down chimney to her unbelrocknet."

o her undernowns.

Then followed a record of aimless wanderings not a few. Sometimes, as long as a nonth or two, this outcast of humanity would ettle down and work like a cavilized man. Then suddenly, for no apparent reason, the vagabond spirit came upon him again, and be would up and away like a gypsy, recordng simply in his journal that, on such a date,
"I took a notion to go on the tramp." Here is something that will interest the

"I took a lot of jewelry to Moll to keep safe. Moll looked over the swag. Among the bits of brass and things was a curious lookin' blue ring. No sooner had old Moll got her eyes on that than she took a fit. She grabbed my oulder, and says she:
"'Rip, where'd you get that?"

"'Rip, where'd you get that?"
"Says I, 'it's none o' your blessed business.'
"'Oh, very well, 'says she, with her back
up like, 'may be I knows things to your advantage, and may be I don't. May be I've
seen that ring afore, and may be I hain't.
May be you and that ring belonged together
by rights, and may be you didn't.'
"'Well,' says I, 'a young lady give it to me,
'cause I was good lookin'.'
"'Rip,' says Moll, 'you lie.'
"Not a word more would she tell. I was
sure she knowed something about my folks.
I was always sure of that. But she was
sulky that day.

I was always such a sulky that day.
"I got at her next day.
"Moll, says I, 'you old rat, if you'll tell-me about that ring I'll give you all the lot of

LOHNSON'S DYNE

and disease. The impairs the general in fammation accompany to the side should be side should be

father was a rich man. Slugger saved them the trouble of sharing their goods with the poor by making the divry himself. And he done it in the night, not to disturb 'em.

"Our house had a big yard, with trees. One night Slugger found a back gate open. He slipped in. He saw a woman carry something white out of the house and lay it down under a tree. Then she went back and brought out something else white and laid it down by the other. That was Slugger's time. "I am your brother!"

CHAPTER XXII.

THE TRAMP'S STORY.

Let us gather up the tangled and broken threads and put them together again. We have not much else left to do now.

Rip was buried upon the hill, with the Carstones. Shirley and Brownie would have it so. Not one of that brave old race was ever laid more tenderly to rest, either, than the nameless one.

They found his dead fingers clasped about 5 may be continged and poor Rip was neatly dressed and buried upon the hill.

Brownie grieved greatly about his death.

"It was all my folly," she said. "I wanted to see the place where—we picnicked that autumn day, just for old times' sake, Robert, I slipped out there early in the morning. I forcot all about the new realized for the time, and they grieved greatly about his death.

I slipped out there early in the morning. I forcot all about the new realized for the time, and the park all the things in it. She ain't never seen sich a sight since. Among the things was on this last for old times' sake, Robert, I slipped out there early in the morning. I forcot all about the page allows and his as sight since. Among the things was on the last the end of this strame trak o' time. The crowd pushed a rough that comes the woman sliuger's time. He slips up closer, and sind way along the there wo babies asleep and a box along the lefter up again the geatleman and knocked him over. His nice, clean coat was nearly clawed off him. The rough feller to gentleman up and brushed the mud off him, and begged his pardon with the best manners the lifts up the babies asleep and a box along the though of him. The rough feller to gentleman up and brushed the mud off him, and begged his pardon with the best manners the lifts up the babies and he knowed their father.

"He knowed the babies and he knowed their father.

"He was smart and lively, Slugger was. He dodges the police, and he slips along through alleys and side ways, and he brings the children home to Moll.

"There was pour laid in the crowd dropped a big yeller envellup. Frovidenc

""There," says be, 'there's a pair of kids for the kid what always had luck agin him." "It was all my folly," she said. "I was he said to see the place where, we pinicked that attunn day, just for old times' sake, Robert. I slipped cut there early in the morning. I forgot all about the new railroad that created to see the place where, we pinicked that attunn day, just for old times' sake, Robert. I slipped cut there early in the morning. I forgot all about the new railroad that created the content of the country of the countr

would tell me what it meant. Two asked her many a time. It is the only thing I never could coax her to tell me."

Shirley read it and started to her feet.

"Read, only read Rip's papers!" said she.

The contents of the notebook were a strange medley. The spelling was as original as the ideas and sentences were. Preparing it had been the labor of years. The poor soul had built it slowly and painfully, a little at a time, as one might dig his way out through dungeon walls with his hands. Rip's literary accomplishments had been a matter of pride to him. The book was half diary, half moral and mental philosophy, from a vagabond's view. In it he gave such history of himself as he knew, circumstantially laid down. All through ran a vein of belief that he had been born to better things.

Such parts of the strange conglomerate as belong to this history will be laid before the freader. Not always, however, in the original spelling. That would cause it to be mistaken for the jokes of some great American humorist. It began as follows:

JOUINAL OF A TRAMP.

"I don't know where I was born. I don't know whose son I am. There ain't anything I do know where I was born. I don't know whose son I am. There ain't anything I do know where I was born. I don't know whose son I am. There ain't anything I do know mutch about. (I always knowed that word ought to be spelled mutch, but somehow I often find myself writing it much. But I asked Brownie Carstone, and she says was, it's mutch.)"

"Tremember that well, "said Brownie." "The was that to tell him wrong. Poor old Rip!"

The tramps' journal went on:

"Moll kept the letter. Tree got it pasted in the back of my journal. But Moll didn't know the state of them two through dungen make out, Slugger held as much cusselfess in his kin as sun't tell her. If he kep it to hisself for meanness. From all we can make out, Slugger held as much cusselfess in his kin as and the can be the without his with the had been ment but women never the strange conglomerate as belong to this history will be la

for being good lookin? There was some unpleasant circumstances jined to that present. They would have worked agin me in the minds of people with a prejudice.

"About that time I heard of the death of a colored gentleman, an old friend of mine. It upset my nerves completely. I couldn't bear to go near the place where my friend had died. Change of scene was all that would restore my sperrits. I jumped the country.

"But I never got my mind off that there ring. I thought about it off and on for years. And by stiddy study I figgered the thing out at last. Light broke in on me. The young lady had a English sweetheart, which he's married to her now, blast his soul! The Englishman brought that ring over seas and gave it to her. How did the Englishman get it; when the last heard of it 'twas on a ribbon around the neck of t'other kid which wasn't me?"

After that there were breaks in Rip's story

The penmanship became dimmer and more unsteady. Yet through all the record there ran still the one purpose of discovering what his family had bee yer feller," who turned out to be a precious

At one point there was measured to be a precious rogue. Rip let him into the mystery as far as he knew. Then the lawyer threw Rip over and worked the mystery on his own account. Evidently he scented something worth taking trouble about. It appeared that he went to England. He copied from the St. Hildegarde asylum books the record of the admission of tother kid, and his adoption afterward by an English country family. There was even mention and description of the ring found with the child. It was taken along with him by the family that adopted him. The lawyer investigated further, and satisfied himself here were both mystery and money worthy the most distinguished legal talent. He made legally certified copies of the information gaineu, and brought his papers back home. Yet he miscounted. Rip, the ragged, the worthless; Rip the tramp, was not to be thrown over. He pursued the "lawyer feller" like a wolf. Where the lawyer knew one turn to take to hide his little game, the tramp turn to take to hide his little game, the tram

little bottle of black staff. That made her old tak's eye shine.

"There,' says I, 'is somethin' that'll make you happier'n New Jerusalem. I'll give you that if you'll tell me.'

"She grabbed for it. 'No you don't,' says I. 'Tell me about the ring first, Moll, Molly fairling, Missis Mary!'

"After while I got it out of her. It was a quare story.

"There was twin brothers of us. Our father was a rich man and a great nob. Moll's hubband, flugger, made his homest livin' by di-

tide of years. So far as existing for herself

old home together, talking of the changes in the village and of the family fortunes.
"You look a little pale, Shirley. Come to think, what a nose and grindstone business your life has been.

"I haven't had fun enough to spoil me that's a fact."

think bow well all of us boys turned out,'

"Yes? I hope so."
"And," continued Tom, with a smack of And," continued Tom, with a smack of self complacency, "it must be a pride and comfort to a woman to know that she has sacrificed her life to bring up good men, who take prominent places in the world."

But there was no complacence.

trary there was bitterness, in Shirley's voice "Yes, that's like a man. A woman is always

companied by that which is uncommon in th

rovided for.

Now Shirley was to be free at last. The young birds had flown and gone their ways. There were none left in the nest but Shirley

ent and perfected skill was to paint a portrait of Shirley. The hand of the loving sister reof Shirley. The hand of the loving sister re-produced better than any other could have done the noble, beautiful face. This was the surprise Alice was preparing for them all. The picture was to be done and unveiled be-fore them all on Christmas day. Alice her-self had devised a marvelous draping for the figure, half fanciful, and wholly pagan, that gave vivid effect to the head and face. It was a striking picture. Alice worked on it with enthusiasm. One's own family are his Alice wished the Carstones to see that she had not been wasting her time. ITO BE CONTINUED.

"Robert! brother," said she, "don't. Hardly anything is worth taking a serious view of in this life. May be it'll even turn out you're an abominable American at last!"

But it was too much, this sudden whirling upside down of all his existence. He got upon his feet. Where was his pride of race, of family?

"I—I—never was so cut up in my life," he said faintly. "Who am it Nobody; with no country, no name. I'm nobody's son!"
He choked up, and turned away to the window. Shirley followed him and linked her arm through his. her arm through his.
"But you're somebody's brother," she said, 'and a very dear one."

Brownie cuddled up to him on the other side.
"And I'm sure you're somebody's husband,"
Brownie murmured, "and the darlingest that ever was."

And with two beautiful women, the dearest beings on earth to him, thus consoling him, what masculine creature could have been wholly comfortless?

den.
In Skowhegan, Oct. 1, Levas Graf to Miss
Hannah M. Lake, both of Skowhegan: Oct.
6, Fred D. Knight to Miss Amber G. Young,
both of Skowhegan.
In South Paris, Oct. 8, Ormsby Duke Warren
to Miss Agnes Maude Winslow, both of Buckfield. that change might come, but that was long since. She had ceased to think about it. She set her face forward, and drifted on with the

CARTERS

CHAPTER XXIII.

"COME."

And Shirley? Well, at last something hap-

pened to Shirley.
She had given over looking for anything

bear it.

"Robert! brother," said she, "don't. Hardly

In Lewiston, Oct. 4, Wm. W. Robinson, aged 38 years; Oct. 2, Lydia Delano, aged 89 years; Oct. 6, William E. Day, aged 36 years In Ligonia, South Portland, Oct. 9, M ss Mary Jane Cameron, aged 22 years, 8 months. In Lorell Oct. 7, Mrs. Matilda F. Evans, aged 27 years, 18 words 2000 of the control of the c

old friend, Mis' Simpkins. "They' all done splendid."

Tom, the blundering brother, came home for the family reunion at Christmas. It was the first time he had set foot in the stone house since he left it at the age of 22, being at that time under a bit of a cloud. But Tom had redeemed himself nobly. He had gone to work with a will, and the good that was in him came unpermost.

hat. He said the east crowded him up, and he longed to get back to the plains and the mountains, where he had room to breathe and turn around. He was fond of leaning up against something, resting upon one leg, with his hat on and his hands in his pockets, with his hat on and his hands in his pockets, chewing tobacco the while and talking gorgeously about the west. Tom had got a nasty habit of chewing tobacco after he went away. And he talked of "my partner" and was fond of emphasizing his language with words not found in the dictionary. He could not speak his mind in ordinary English. It was not emphatic enough for him.

He wouldn't live in the east if they'd give him a whole state, anotha. People here were

him a whole state, quotha. People here were too picayunish for him. He told tales of buf-falo and Indian that made the Linwood chil-dren's hair stand on end. Life had thriven handsomely with Tom. He

came back to them a big western man, with a certain dignity of his own that became him well. He came, too, with the title that his given him in sport in boyhood acked to his name in earnest. Tom was a sure enough governor now, governor of the young territory wherein he had cast his for-tunes twelve years before. Oh, yes, Tom was a brother to be proud of.

The brother and sister wandered about the

"Yes," said Shirley. "I never saved myself

continued Tom, with a little pardonable pride.
"There's every one of us now a credit to his
family and his country. We're all a little
past common, if I do say it myself. And I'm absolutely certain that some of the will be dis

"Yes, that's like a man. A woman is always to be the ladder for great men to climb up by. How would you like such a life of self sacrifice for yourself, Tom!"

"Is of the such a life of self sacrifice for yourself, Tom!"

"Is it!" said Shirley.

They gathered in, one by one, the Carstone children, now the Carstone men and women. Alice had prepared a surprise for the Christmas. This youngest child of Shirley's care had shown the not uncommon artistic taste of the girl of the period. As she grew older this taste deepened into a genuine talent, accompanied by that which is uncommon in the

companied by that which is uncommon in the girl of the period—a sincere resolve to make semething of it.

Alice did not copy "plaques" from chromos. She was abroad for three years studying earnestly, in Rome in Paris, Munich and Dresden. She had come home for good now, and was to have her studio in F. She was the last, of the children to be educated and

### Married.

In Boothbay, Oct. 6, Fred F. Hodgdon to Miss Mattie B. Faruham, both of Boothbay. In Brewer, Oct. 5, Andrew Goss to Miss Jes-sie Robinson, both of Brewer. In Bridgton, Oct. 6, E. D. Jones to Miss Blanche Davis, both of Denmark. In Brunswick, Oct. 5, George A. Dudley of Farmington to Miss Grace Edna Hunter of Brunswick. In Eastport, Oct. 1, Robinson Johnson to

Brunswick.
In Eastport, Oct. 1, Robinson Johnson to
Mrs. Diantha Leach, both of Perry.
In Farmington, Oct. 1, Frank H. Wright to
Miss Alice M. Welch.
In Harrington, Sept. 28, Dr. L. H. Brown of
South Windham to Miss Ethel V. Boynton of South Windham to Bland State Hunter to Martin E. Hunter to Mrs. Irons Jackson.

In Hodgdon, Oct. 1, Martin E. Hunter to Mrs. Irons Jackson.

In Madrid, Oct. 3, Charles F. Russell to Miss Salina M, Garrett, both of Farmington in Newcastle, Oct. 4, George S. Winslow of Boston, Mass., to Mary Warren Glidden of Saracastle.

In Newcastle, Oct. 4, George S. Winslow of Newcastle.

In No. Bridgton, Sept. 29, Charles D. Haskell of Harrison to Miss Athalinda E. Head of North Bridgton.

In Pittsfield, Oct. 2, Robert Nelson of Rochester to Miss Leta May Griffin of Pittsfield; Oct. 6, James S. McNeally of Clinton to Miss Viola A. Goodridge of Canaan.

In Portland, Oct. 4, Rev. H. W. Kimball of Skowhegan to Miss Beulah Brooks Waterhouse of Portland; Oct. 4, Forrest Eli Pickens to Miss Irene Mauf Young, both of Portland; Oct. 6, Caleb N. Moulton to May L. Smith, both of Portland; Oct. 8, Rangeley.

In Rangeley, Oct. 2, Nathan Albee to Miss VI. Rangeley, Oct. 2, Charles Burke to Mary Jane Archer, both of Rockland; Joseph W. Durant to Miss Flora Smith, both of Vinalhaven; Oct. 6, William R. Lufkin to Charlett M. Payson.

In Rockport, Oct. 1, Samuel F. Banks of Rockport to Miss Lillian F. Rideout of Camelen.

In Skowhegan, Oct. 1, Levas Graf to Miss

### In Strong, Oct. 1, Herbert R. Will to Miss Annie L. Luce, both of Strong. Died.

In this city, Oct. 14, Mrs. James Granger, aged 58 years. In this city, Oct. 13, Mrs. Lorinda Perry, aged 82 years, 6 months.
In Bangor, Oct. 2, Alfred Veazie, 20ct. 3, May mother who will write about her daughter case, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief country that in nineteen cases out of the late Daniel Hinckley.
In Bangor, Oct. 2, Alfred Veazie, 20ct. 3, May mother who will write about her daughter case, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief country that in mineteen cases out of the late Daniel Hinckley.
In Barkerylle, Lowiston, Oct. 4, William Turner, aged 7 years.
In Bath. Oct. 3, George A. Rook, aged 38 years; Oct. 5, Mrs. Bophia H. Cook, aged 83 years; Oct. 6, Mrs. Bophia H. Cook, aged 83 years.
In Bath. Oct. 5, George A. Rook, aged 38 years; Oct. 6, Mrs. Bophia H. Cook, aged 83 years; Oct. 6, Magyie Hayes, aged 11 years; Oct. 6, Magyie Hayes, aged 11 years; Oct. 6, Magyie Hayes, aged 11 years; Oct. 6, Mrs. Cordelia C. Prince, aged 85 years.
In Desring, Oct. 4, Isa C., daughter of Jabella and the late Moses Balley of West In Desring, Oct. 4, Isa C., daughter of Jabella and the late Moses Balley of West In Desring, Oct. 4, Isa C., daughter of Jabella and the late Moses Balley of West In Desring, Oct. 4, Isa C., daughter of Jabella and the late Moses Balley of West In Desring, Oct. 4, Isa C., daughter of Jabella and the late Moses Balley of West In Desring, Oct. 4, Isa C., daughter of Jabella and the late Moses Balley of West In Desring, Oct. 4, Isa C., daughter of Jabella and the late Moses Balley of West In Desring, Oct. 5, Robert Campbell, aged 21 years, 2 months.
In Dixmont Centre, Oct. 3, Alta, daughter of Horace P. and Alma F. Parsons, aged 8 years of Horace P. and Alma F. Parsons, aged 8 years of Months.
In Exeter, Oct. 4, John B. Page, aged 37 years, 6 months.
In Exeter, Oct. 4, John B. Page, aged 37 years, 9 months.
In Exeter, Oct. 5, Robert Campbell, aged 21 years, 9 months.
In Exeter, Oct. 6, Robert Campbell, aged 21 years, 9 months.
In Exeter, Oct. 6, Magyie Hayes, aged 11 years 11 years.
In Exeter, Oct. 1, Mrs In this city, Oct. 14, Mrs. James Granger, aged 58 years. In this city, Oct. 13, Mrs. Lorinda Perry,

and young control of the late of the late Philip Mason, aged 77 years.

In Machias, Oct. 4, Samuel Hanscom, aged 72 years, 10 months; Oct. 4, Agnes F., daughter of Thos. and Abbie Reynolds, aged 2 months; Oct. 4, Ina B., daughter of Nehem ah and Elva Marston, aged 2 months.

In Machiasport, Oct. 1, Mrs. Isabel Mitchell, widow of Capt. Wm. Mitchell, aged 90 years.

In Monmouth, Oct. 3, Robert L. Gilman, aged 81 years.

In Mource, Oct. 2, Marguerite, infant dau, hter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. West of Farmington, aged 1 year.

In Paris, Oct. 7, Mrs. Mary A., widow of the late Philip Mason, aged 75 years.

In Prospect, Oct. 1, Allari Crockett, aged 72 years In Prospect, Oct. 1, America Carbon, agei 172 years.
In Portland, Oct. 4, Stephen L. Day, agei 25 years; Oct. 4, Everett Morton, second son of William H. and Minnie A. Carter, aged 6 years, 3 months: Oct. 4, Olive F., widow of the late Thomas B. Cook, aged 78 years; Oct. 8, Agnes Helen, infant child of Charles S. and Eleanor A. Connor. aged 3 months; Oct. 10, Edward Tomlinson, aged 63 years, 5 mos. In Saco, Oct. 6, Mrs. Abbie Towne, aged 60 years.

years
In West Sumner, Oct. 3, Lowell M., younges
son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Garey, aged ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

lo years. In Westport, Oct. 4, Levi S. Heal, aged 73

Life insurance is a good thing but health insurance, by keeping the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, is still better.

It was when the late Prof. Procto was an English school examiner that a little girl defined the difference between a man and a brute as follows: "A brute is an imperfect beast. Man is a perfect beast."—New York Tribune. Nothing Succeeds Like Success.

Every year our sales have increased. This has been going on for more than 30 years. Hundreds of thousands of people rely exclusively on Adamson's Bo ple rely exclusively on Adamson's Bo-tanic Cough Balsam, whenever troubled with Coughs or Lung Diseases. Sold at all Druggists. "Is that province pacified?" asked the

Spanish general. "Yes," replied the officer. "Now that the inhabitants have whipped us for the third time they seem quite contented

If the Baby is Cutting Feeth,
Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Wirszlow's SOOTHING STRUP, for
children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic
and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twentylive cents a bottle.

few months of Government rations ought to keep a man from complaining o home cooking for the rest of his life."-

home cooking for Washington Star. Washington Star.

A Great Book Free!

When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., published the first edition of his great work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, he announced that after 680,000 copies had been sold at the regular price, \$1.50 per copy, the profit on which would repay him for the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. As this number of copies has already been this number of copies has already been sold, he is now giving away, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this most com-

plete, interesting and valuable common sense medical work ever published—the recipient only being required to mail to him, at above address, twenty-one (21) one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, and the book will be sent postpaid. It is a veritable med cal library, complete in one volume. Contains 1008 pages, profusely illustrated. The Free Edition is precisely the same as that sold Edition is precisely the same as that sold at \$1.50 except only that the books are in strong manilla paper covers instead of cloth. Send now before all are given

Suffering Women. In consequence of irregularities, ex-cessive discharges, nerve complaints, they are ever on the rack, knowing little Write at once and be the sooner cured.

Visitor. "I saw a statement in the paper a day or two ago that the rail roads of the world would carry 40,000, Youth's Companion, new, \$1.75; Total, \$3.25,

000 people annually.

Real Estate Boomer. "That's a fact. and the majority of them get off at this station."—Boston Courier.



" is She Your Daughter?" "Is She Your Daughter?"
Have you a young daughter just at the
age when young girls most need a mother's
loving care? Is she physically strong and
well or does she suffer from any weakness
of the delicate organism which most intimately concerns her womanhood?
If so, you understand her suffering better
than anyone else can. You know that such
troubles, unless remedied, mean a life of
incapacity and wretchedness for her. You
appreciate her reluctance to undergo physician's "examinations" and "treatments;"
and you will be glad of assurance from the appreciate her reluctance to undergo playsi-cian's "examinations" and "treatments;" and you will be glad of assurance from the most eminent medical authorities in this

### All That's Needed

No soap, no soda, no borax, no ammonia-nothing but water is needed to make things white and bright and beautifully clean with

# GOLDST Washing Powder.

It cleans everything quickly, cheaply, thoroughly. Sold everywhere. Largest package-greatest economy.

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In order to place before our readers the opportunity o secure, with the MAINE FARMER some of the best pubications for the farm and home, the following grand clubbing list is announced, to all who pay one year in advance. No publication can make a more generous offer, placing, as

does the issues of the MAINE FARMER nominal expense. Read this great lis bscription for the coming year.	before its readers
aine Farmer, \$1.50, pard's Dairyman, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50,	We offer both for \$2.00
aine Farmer, \$1.50, rawberry Culturist, 50c.; Total, \$2.00,	1.75
aine Farmer, \$1.50, reeder's Gazette, \$2.00; Total, \$3.50,	2.50
· T	

Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Canadian Horticulturist, \$1.25; Total, \$2.75 2.25 Maine Farmer, \$1.50, 1.50

New York Tribune, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50, Recent insurance statistics show that if the wife dies first, the husband on an average survives nine years; while if the husband dies first, the wife survives New York World, Tri-Weekly, \$1.50; Total, \$3, 2.00 Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Women have a great many small com-lates out of which large ones grow. Co-operative Farmer, N. B., \$1.00; Total. \$2.50; 2.00 Maine Farmer, \$1.50, of comfort. Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the most successful physician in curing diseases in this country, and a specialist of the first 2.00

standing, has made a special study of women's diseases and discovered remedies for them which never fail to cure.

Maine Former \$1.50 Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Any suffering woman can consult Dr. Greene by letter, free of expense. Successful treatment effecting a cure is as sure and positive by private correspondence as by personal consultation. If you are troubled write to the Doctor.

Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Rural New-Yorker, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50, Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Country, Continue of the consultation of the continue o 2.25 Country Gentleman, \$2.00; Total, \$3.50, 3.00

> Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Woman's Home Companion, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50, 1.75 The Maine Farmer and Standard Atlas of the World. Maps 15x22 and 22x30. Revised to July, 1890. The most complete and

> The Maine Farmer and one choice double bladed 1.50 Jackknife, warranted, The Maine Farmer and Samantha Among the

Brethren, the best of this noted author's

Ladies who like flowers will be glad to know that Mr. Chas K. Partridge, the old reliable druggist, will receive soon his fall stock of winter flowering bulbs, potted ferns, palms, rubber plants and crysanthemums. In addition he will have greenhouse cut flowers on hand through the winter, and will furnish on shortest notice his eiegant floral designs for all occasions, which in the past have received the highest encomiums from critics in floral work, and in the future will be unexcelled.

The Reason Why.

One evening a man was performing the old trick of producing eggs from a pocket-handkerchief, when he remarked to a little boy in front:

"Say, my boy, your mother can't get eggs without hens, can she?"

"Why, how is that?" asked the conjurer.

"She keeps ducks," replied the little boy, amid roars of laughter.

books.

superb Atlas published,

wrong man.
Stranger—Good heavens! What are looking up): "No co-satisfied."—Tit-Bits.

Stranger—Good heavens! What are you going to do about it?

"Waal, we're in hopes we'll git the right one before night"—Detroit Free Press.

First little girl: "H'm? We've got water in every room in our house."
Second Ditto: "What an awful house to live in! We've got water only in the cellar in our house, and I know that's bad enough."

Stranger—Good heavens! What are would in the satisfied."—Tit-Bits.

"Where a waman," says Mrs. Partington, "has been married with a congealing heart, and one that beats disponding to her own, she will never want to enter the maritime state again."

Sunday-school Teacher: "Jimmy Finn, do you know anything about the Jews?"

Jimmy: "Do I? And me a living in New York?"—Puck.

2.75

1.50

1.50

will be unexcelled.

On the Trail.

Native—Yaas, stranger, we hanged the word man.

Visitor (to sexton digging grave in churchyard): "Who's dead?" "Sexton: "Old Squire Thornback." Visitor: "What complaints" Sexton (without complaints) sexton (without complaints) to sexton digging grave in churchyard): "Who's dead?" "Sexton (without complaints) sexton digging grave in churchyard): "Who's dead?" "Sexton (without complaints) to sexton digging grave in churchyard): "Who's dead?" "Sexton (without complaints) to sexton digging grave in churchyard): "Who's dead?" "Sexton (without complaints) to sexton digging grave in churchyard): "Who's dead?" "Sexton (without complaints) to sexton digging grave in churchyard): "Who's dead?" "Sexton: "Old Squire Thornback." Visitor: "What complaints are sexton digging grave in churchyard): "Who's dead?" "Sexton: "Old Squire Thornback." Visitor: "What complaints" sexton digging grave in churchyard): "Who's dead?" "Sexton: "Old Squire Thornback." Visitor: "What complaints" sexton digging grave in churchyard): "Who's dead?" "Sexton (without complaints) to sexton digging grave in churchyard): "Who's dead?" "Sexton (without complaints) sexton digging grave in churchyard): "Who's dead?" "Sexton (without complaints) sexton digging grave in churchyard): "Who's dead?" "Sexton (without complaints) sexton digging grave in churchyard (w 'No complaint; everybody

A timid Bostonian has married a lady whose weight verges closely upon 200 pounds. "My dear," says he to her, "shall I help you over the fence?" "No," says she to him, "help the fence."

He (desperately). "Will you marry me? I've asked you to marry me? I'

SHERIDAN'S

I will pay \$100 reward for any cas



stable should have a bottle always of



-STEAMER

KENNEBEC Returning, leave Lincoln's whari, Dost Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 6 o'clock. Round trip tickets, good for the season, 8 by pursers of steamers and on wharfs. Freights taken at low rates, careful handled and promptly delivered. JAS. B. DRAKE, Pre ALLEN PARTEIDGE, Agent, Augusta.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BAN

ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Deposits, April 10, 1897, \$6,044,354.85 Surplus, \$450,000. TRUSTERS. LENDALL TITCOM TREBY JOHN Deposits are placed on interest the first february, May, August and November. February, May, August and November. Interest paid or credited in account on first Wednesday of February and August. Deposits are exempt by law from all tan and accounts are strictly confidential. Especial privileges afforded to Execut Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, part







KNNEBEC COUNTY...In Proi Court, held at Augusta, on the for Monday of September, 1898. J. H. YEATON, Executor of the last and testament of Alfried Davinfort, of Chelsea, in said county, deceased, hav presented his first account as executor of will for allowance:

ENNEBECCOUNTY . . . In Probate Co at Augusta, on the fourth Monday at Augusta, on the fourth Mondan September, 1892.

A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to the last will and testament of JULIA A. Isom, late of Mount Vernon, in said cou deceased, having been presented for prob Ordenero, That notice thereof be githree weeks successively, prior to the for Monday of October next, in the M. Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, all persons interested may attend at a Cof Probate, then to be holden at Augusta did not cause, if any, why the said imment should not be proved, approved allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judg.

presented his first account as executor of a will for allowance will for allowance will for allowance will for allowance motion thereof be given by the second of the second will be second for a second for a

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Co. held at Augusta, on the fourth Mon of September, 1898.

GEORGE G. Low, Executor of the last and testament of Joseph B. Low, late Readfield, in said county, deceased, har presented his first account as Executor said will for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be githree weeks successively prior to the for Monday of October next, in the Maine Free, a newspaper printed in Augusta and show cause, if any, why the same shout be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judg.

G. T. STEVENS, Judg Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.





well-Lasts so well.

HOP CO., BANGOR,

readers the opportunity ER some of the best pubthe following grand clubpay one year in advance. generous offer, placing, as ARMER before its readers

great list and send in your

for

, out mid be	and III y
We off	er both
\$2.50,	\$2.00
\$2.00,	1.75
\$3.50,	2.50
otal, \$2.75	2.25
\$2.50,	1.50
.50; Total, \$3,	2.00
; Total. \$2.50;	2.00
2.50,	2.00
); Total, \$2.50,	2.00
<b>\$</b> 2.50,	2.25
\$3.50,	3.00
Total, \$3.25,	2.75
; Total, \$2.50,	1.75
Atlas of the x30. Revised complete and	1.50
double bladed	1.50
a Among the noted author's	1.50

The Reason Why.

e evening a man was performing did trick of producing eggs from a et-handkerchief, when he remarked ittle boy in front: ittle boy in front:

y, my boy, your mother can't get
without hens, can she?"
f course she can," said the boy.

'hy, how is that?" asked the con-

he keeps ducks," replied the little amid roars of laughter. sitor (to sexton digging grave in shyard): "Who's dead?" "Sexton: Squire Thornback." Visitor: at complaint?" Sexton (without respectively).

ng up): "No complaint; everybody ied."—Tit-Bits. here a weman," says Mrs. Parting-'has been married with a congeal-eart, and one that beats disponding r own, she will never want to enter paritime state again."

aday-school Teacher: "Jimmy Finn, bu know anything about the Jews?" by: "Do 1? And me a living in York?"—Puck.

(desperately). "Will you marry I've asked you to marry me twice." (languidly). "No, I wouldn't marry you once."—Adams Free-



### This I Will Do! I will pay \$100 reward for any case



Used and endorsed by the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every stable should have a bottle always on and. Locates lameness when applied y remaining moist on the part affected.

Tuttle's Family Elixir cures Rheuma-sm, Sprains, Bruises, Pains, etc. Samples of ther Elixir mailed free for three z-cent stamps r postage. Fifty cents buys either Elixir of ly druggist, or it will be sent direct on receipt

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r,

### Boston! For THREE TRIPS



Thursday, Oct. 13,

Steamer Della Collins will leave Augusta at 1 P. M., Hallowell 1.30, connecting with the

### KENNEBEC

Which will leave Gardiner at 3, Richmond 10, and Bath 6 P. M., Tuesdays, Thursday nd Saturdays. ing, leave Lincoln's Wharf, Boston Wednesday and Friday evenings a 6 o'clock.

Round trip tickets, good for the season, sold
by pursers of steamers and on wharfs.

Freights taken at low rates, carefully
handled and promptly delivered.

JAS. B. DRAKE, Pres.

ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent. Augusta.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848. sits, April 10, 1897, \$6,044,254.85. Surplus, \$450,000.

TRUSTEES. J. H. Manley, Lendall Titcomb, L. C. Cornish, B. F. Parrott, Treby Johnson. Deposits are placed on interest the first of February, May, August and November. interest pan or created in scoons on as first Wednesday of February and August. Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes and accounts are strictly confidential. Especial privileges afforded to Escottem. Administrators, Quardians. Prostees, naries







" Ashes as a Fertilizer," for the asking. Every farmer should have one. GEO. STEVENS. money.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate
Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth
Monday of September, 1898.
J. H. Yearon, Executor of the last will
and testament of Alfred Davenroar, late
of Chelsea, in said county, deceased, having
presented his first account as executor of said
will for allowance:
Ordensed, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, prior to the fourth
Monday of October next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaperprinted in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Probate
Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show
cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

A GOOD OMEN.

One of the best signs of activity in
horse breeding circles is the increased

KENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1898.

A CHETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of JULIA A. FOLSOM, late of Mount Vernon, in said county, decoased, having been presented for probate: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta. that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1898. of September, 1898.
GEORGE G. Low, Executor of the last will and testament of JOSEPH R. Low, late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account as Executor of said will for allowance. presented his first account as Executor of said will for allowance:

Orderen, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

49

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

49

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 49

horse is more or less of a 'freak.' I think a man might breed for a good many years and not get a really good show horse. So far as the breeding of

the great horse shows:

chases made by individua's from leading

establishments. These things indicate

that breeders are beginning to branch

out, and that more business is to be

mand of five years hence is to be met.

IS THIS 801

Breeder's Gazette, makes this statement,

which may well be answered by the

goodly a number of the prize winners at

type of saddle horse. When I am buy- of horsemen. ng horses I pay no attention to breeding; get them thoroughly bitted and manred, and then you have it all."

Horse.

When the full story of 1898 is written

it will be found that many of the fastest

trotters and biggest winners of the year

Let the good work go on.

#### A GOOD AUGUSTA MARE.

The gray mare, May Queen, owned by R. G. Baker, Ea. Newcastle has sold is by May Prince, he by Kentucky convey to the lookers-on some adequate have purchased, keep the bird in good, A good sire and good dam are necessary to producing a horse that will sell dam by Gen. McLellan. She is seven owned in Sagadahoc county. for high prices, yet the good sire and good dam cannot do it all. Proper care, about 15-2. She has started 12 times Fulton, Bowdoinham, was awarded first wheat, green bone, a very little meat, regular feeding of best foods for horses this season, and been behind the money and F. S. Trufant second. In gent's shells, grit, charcoal and pleaty of will do as much nearly as good breeding. but twice, while in nearly two-thirds of drivers the blue ribbon went to J. M. her races there have been fields of eight Fulton, and in a special gent's driving In one of the reports of an eight heat or more starters. Once in particular horse race, 1 mile heat, Capt. Jordan of race in an exchange, it is stated that the she started, at Capton, with eight in the Bath captured first; Oscar Williams, winning horse "came home at a canter."

field, seven of them being hoppled As this was a race for trotters and pacers, on a track of baked clay, as the "canter" is evidently a new kind of smooth and hard as a billiard table. She was behind the money there, but she saved herself from soreness. She H. W. Bessee, West Minot, has one of began to win at Readfield, taking two the finest colts in town. He is by Messager Wilkes; dam, Breezy B. by Redtrack. Then she won two races at Pittswood. When fourteen months old he ton in two days, and took a mark of a club for the Maine Farmer. weighed eight hundred and ten pounds, 2.34. Next came Windsor, where she Now is the time to secure it. Not stood fourteen and one half hands high.

He has fine shape and color and promher muzzle off the night before, and ate
wallet. Write the Farmer at once was behind the money. The next day The phenomenal soundness of the she went out and defeated a good field, taking her present mark of 2.32½. The that the French government buys, author- Augusta race, Oct. 7th, wound up her izes and approves only perfectly sound work for this season, and here she got stallions and accepts to its stallions only third money. She has won first money mares free from hereditary defect. Ownin five races, second in two, third in
ers are, by these conditions, summarily
three and twice failed to get a nibble at
hatched the first day of May, that laid
the outside or the goods don't go. debarred from showing unsound brood the purse strings. Her best race was at twenty-three eggs in September North Anson, where she was close to the winner in 2.261/4. But few horses in Maine have done better than this.

### RACES AT SAGADAHOC FAIR.

were bred in New England. The idea Those who scanned the fields of horse that one must go to Kentucky for speed at Topsham must have observed one a giving way under the influence of the very important fact that the size of the progressive breeders here, and by their horses in each class was exceptionally skill and enthusiasm the standard of large and the structure equally as good. northern stock is steadily being raised. It was a grand lot and may be accepted as evidence of what our breeders are doing in these latter days. In the 2.50 in Maine and the great laying qualities One thing the breeder of horses should class Banker, the winner, is a royally built horse, Bessie Wilkes and Student, commence too early to train the colt; both large and fine and the field as that the earlier each one is halter broke whole of merit. The summaries of these and taught to obey, the easier the task races tell of sharp contests, close finand more lasting the lesson. Kindness ishes and great endurance.

and firmness are the essential attributes The starting judge, Mr. Chas. H. and the safe, intelligent, mature horse Dorrity, Portland, served the society the objective point in all training. If faithfully and well, giving satisfaction the colts are not already halter broken and strengthening his reputation as a commence at once to give them regular first class starting judge. He was ably assisted by E. H. Woodside, Brunswick; Alonzo Libby, Westbrook and G. M. The rule of the successful business Stanwood, Portland. Summaries:

nan is to have in stock what the people 2.50 CLASS-TROT OR PACE-PURSE, \$150. want to buy, and this should be the rule of the horse breeder. There is now the heaviest demand for horses in this country that ever existed, but the demand is or horses of certain well defined types, and the breeder who will produce good 2.24 CLASS-TROT AND PACE-PURSE, \$200.
Nellie Eaton., b m.,
W L Eaton... 8 4 7 4 1 1 2 1
Ginger. ch g., M. Parnimals of any one of the types will get good prices. Never before in the history of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare portant as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is that the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is the mare of the horse industry has it been so important as it now is the mare of the horse indu should go only to the sire that is purely bred.

| Meader Boy, b.g., E.N. | 6 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 Jessie James, a six-year-old gelding by
Tiger of the Valley, dam by Winthrop
Morrill is a promising horse that H. E.
Waveland, br g. Geo. Morrill, is a promising horse that H. E. Huntoon ... 7 7 5 7 dr Alcantara Chief, b g, dr G A Wiseman ... dr Time—2.234, 2.234, 2.244, 2.244, 2.2044, Skidmore, No. Anson, has just purchased. This horse was bought out of a livery stable at Patterson Rips and was SPECIAL BACE. never hitched to a bike until he was

Tackhammer Morrill, Sumner... Rena K., Geo. Woodbury... Bradford B., I H Rowe... Time—2.27½, 2.23¾. 2.18¼. started in the races at Farmington, Sept. 21, winning the first heat in the .50 Time—2.27%, 2.23%, 2.16%.

2.30 CLASS—PURSE \$160.

Nellie Eaton, b m, Wilfred L. Eaton, Dan Westland, b g, G W Gerow...
Belle Rich, br m, Byron Shaw...

King, bg, H S Hastings

Harry Arnold, b g, E W Sabourin...

Time—2.25%, 2.24%, 2.25%. class in 2.341/4 and the second money in the race, also second money in the .32 class in three straight heats. This horse started again in the 3-minute class at the races in North New Port 2.40 CLASS-PURSE \$150. land last Wednesday and won third Banker, blk g, George E, Woodbury 1
Student, b g, Edward H, Dixon 2
Silkey, s m.C H Nelson 4
Nina A., b m, George Wiseman 3
Emblem. b m, F H Briggs 5
Golden Midget, oh m, George D
Sewell 6
Time-2,28%, 2-33%, 2-29<sup>1</sup>4. Brockton has introduced the Horse Show features and it caught the public as it will everywhere. This feature was an unqualified success, particularly in

show have become obvious of late, and it was with something of a surprise that the judges, Prescott Lawrence, C. S. Williams and Dr. F. C. Grenside. viewed the character of the exhibits. In one or two of the classes they said the showing was better than anything 2.34 CLASS- TROT AND PACE-PURSE, \$150 they had seen at Madison Square Gar- 

 Belle Rich, br m, Byron Shaw
 1

 Silkey, ch m, C H Nelson
 2

 Nelma, rog, George Huntoon
 3

 Time -2.31¼, 2.27½, 2.29¾

 den, which, from such sources, is praise, indeed. The stock was shown to ex-Here as elsewhere the show of horse

and colts was exceedingly small in numsome of the classes a turn of the half-mile trotting track gave an unexampled mens. Among these Noah Small, Richmond, showed a good Wilkes 2-year-old; Geo. Catler, Bowdoinham, one by Warrener Prince, dam by Pillsbury's Knox; horse breeding circles is the increased Frank Stanley. price paid at the auction sales on the C. C. Galusha, Topsham, had a fine great stock farms, also the large pur-

Topsham, another by Warrener Prince, so to do. dam by King William. T. M. Millay, Bowdoinham, brought done, a step very necessary if the deout another yearling by Messenger Wilkes, dam by son of Alcantara, win-

A writer, Mr. John S. Bratton, in the forse Owners! Use GOMBAULT'S breeders of Maine, who have bred so Balsam

The Safest, Best Blister over used. Takes the place of all liminents for mild or severe sotion sensors all sunches or Blanches or Blanches. "I have always maintained that a show

I first look at the individual and action, the bay mare Arolyn, by Rockefeller, nevertheless," bred in Auburn, also a colt- by Halson both good ones. It is to be regretted that such breeders as Mr. Geo. Woodbury and others did not enter the exhibition ring with colts by Kremlin, his handsome matched pair of horses to Gardiner people.

H. H. Lee, Augusta, has been a good others, to show alongside of these and you have a bird of value. After you

### Poultry.

for particulars.

One variety is enough for any farmer who does not intend to give his entire

The record of the first year with every

pullet grown should be made to excel

this? Keep tally and report. The Farmer wants one hundred yearly eports from as many poultry breeders, giving the results of the year's operation. Who will be the first to respond?

The duck industry is growing rapidly of the Pekins are attracting much attention from poultry keepers.

Sell the eggs while the blush is on the shell. The buyer will not be deceived very long and the smooth, glassy shell tells the story of age. It looks as though the turkey output

better than this, that the quality will be how often the hens get ahead. On every hand do we hear words of

fairs furnished in these columns and es-

of the Maine Farmer of direct benefit to cise. In the case of the pullets the ex-

abundance of coarse gravel is secured kept shut up longer they will surely for winter alongside of the fine, dry lose flesh. The man who has a flock earth for the dust-baths. The supply running together is simply throwing crude protein in meat, and three and can hardly be in excess of the needs of away money. There is no sense in talkthe next six months, and no hen can ing hard times until advantage has been

Mrs. Hattie Foster, Norway Centre, with a brood of chickens. The hen comstill laying. Who can tell of a more profitable hen?

If one keeps but a comparatively small room enough, it is well to have three different yards or enclosures connected with the henhouse, and let a crop of while the other is being occupied.

The poultry industry is blocked by the great mass who keep hens, yet give them no proper care or attention, who feed liberally to all, unmindful that liberal feeding will fatten the pullets before the cockerels and so prevent egg building.

Again has it been demonstrated that in Maine the poultry-keepers cling to the reliable breeds and that more Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes S. C. Leghorns and Light Brahmas are kept in this State than of all other breeds. This it is which insures most to the breeders in years to come.

It is easy to note the improvement in the appearance of the poultry offered the son of Nelson, its dam being by the by the farmers of Maine to-day. But very speedy Lamont, formerly owned by very few scalded birds are to be seen indicating that the demand for "dry picked" is appreciated and that prorearling by Read's Hambletonian, dam ducers are courting the whims and fan by Winthrop Morrill. M. E. Chapman, cies of consumers, finding it profitable

Thirty-two years of constant breeding of poultry for dollars has but confirmed first impressions that there is far less in the breed than in the man, and that any breed adapted to the climate will pay ig dividend if only given a fair show or too close quarters. Work is the or-Caustic der of the day everywhere and the hen is no exception.

"'Fresh gathered' eggs at this time of year," says an exchange, "contain all sorts of qualities, and there is no telling what ope may find in them. Our attention was called the other day, to a lot of eggs from a shipper whose previous cona particular customer. This lot was signments had been going at top price to

pacer, as his grandsire, Suitan, sired sev- ning first premium and a very fine and turned down and upon examination s eral pacers, among them Saladan, 2.05%; promising colt. Mr. Millay owns and good many of the eggs were found to be and the sire of his dam, Mambrino Davis, exhibited the promising son of Warsired the dam of Waymark, that has a rener, Warrener Prince, dam by Winstance, indicating that they had been pacing record of 2.1034. My opinion is throp Morrill, a 4-year-old, weighing preserved by some unusual means. that if good, well-developed trotting-bred mares are bred to good-sized Hack-J. M. Fulton, Bowdoinham, showed a ney stallions we will get the best results 5-year-old gelding by Winthrop Morrill examination, however, failed to reveal for heavy harness purposes; I also think that if the Hackney is crossed on thoroughbred mares we will get the highest man, Topsham, attracted the attention mixed in to prevent the goods passing W. T. Guptill, Topsham, brought out threw the lot out of its regular channel,

> Now is the time to purchase a pure bred male for next years' breeding. Buy at once of some reliable breeder and be sure and get what you want; breed and coarse, rough gravel, and so keep in healthy, vigorous condition. Then when the time comes there will be no question about the fertility of the eggs or strength

> Among the efforts to deceive in the quality and character of eggs shipped to market for sale some are quite curious. It is known that White Leghorn eggs, new laid, and carefully assorted and packed, have a special outlet in this market at relatively full prices. A number of lots of white eggs have lately been arriving in New York, evidently designed to be worked into this special channel, but which upon examination are found to be of poor or only ordinary quality, the defects arising apparently from some process adopted for the purpose of artificially making the shells white. Needless to say the attempt at deception fails of its object, for in high

Have the pullets commenced to lay in earnest? If not, something is wrong, If the treatment urged so persistently 156 eggs. Will every one of yours do by the Farmer has been followed, the proods divided as soon as the sex could be determined, and the pullets given the free range of the farm there should be no question as to their condition. Pullets, five months old, treated in this way, fed on oats and not allowed free access to the corn, should be producing liberally and if not, then there should be war in the camp at once. Institute a rigid war basis at once and put every loafer at work. Establish regular rations for service only and follow the individual hen or pullet until she responds. Left to themselves and allowed to take on fat, they will eat their heads off before they go to work. Either the hens or the man will be boss of the situation would be larger than for many years and and it is interesting in these days to see

country, to note in almost every case hearty commendation for the complete reports of the poultry exhibits at the telling the story of liberal feeding. This pecially for the defense of the utility is all wrong from a business point of view. Those cockerels ought every one to be by themselves, and more than this, "You are making the poultry column they should be cooped to prevent exerercise will promote activity and prevent coops and liberally fed for twelve days,

It is surprising, in riding over the

taken of the conditions over which we stumble daily.

Feed and Care More Important than Breed.

It is an easy matter for a comparative part of the first and provided in the organic and mineral substance comparative part of the same result, but the above is sufficiently close to give a comparation of the milk of matter how good the fowl may be. If, after a winter of heavy grain feeding and careless attention, it is learned that a neighbor has had twice the number of eggs from a flock the same the number of eggs from a flock the same is that received a less costly ration, the tendency is to blame the breed and get the neighbor. The trouble may be the breed, but it is more likely to result from improper feeding or bad management. It is not an easy matter to make a judicious ending the first a fair trial.

The state of the conditions over which we stumble daily.

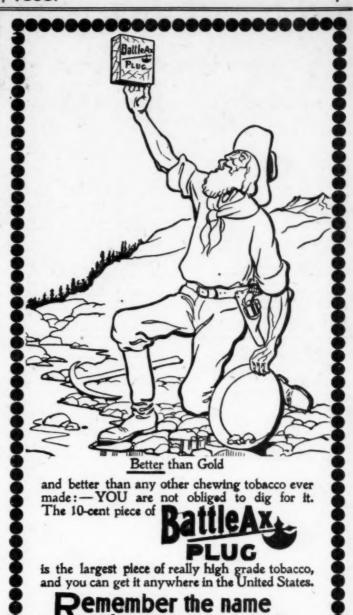
Shows that there is eight times as much water in eat is seen more than ten times as valuable in the organic and mineral substance comparative part of the milk. Of course no two parts of milk in place of meat the fowl is compelled to drink too much water in order to derive the benefit required. That is, mest is concentrated, while the milk solids are districted, and as it is not beneficial for fowls to consume so much watery minerals of the sun or in an impure atmosphere. Whole milk contains thirteen per cent. Whole milk contains thirteen per ce has a hen which she bought May 23, Feed and Care More Important than Breed. menced laying in a few weeks and since novice ir poultry-keeping to become disthat time has laid 71/2 doz. eggs and is satisfied with the breed of poultry on close to give a comparison of the milk flock of fowl—say 25 to 50—and has the number of eggs from a flock the same green stuff be growing on two of them neighbor. The trouble may be the breed, at times than intended, as milk quickly it is poor policy to change to some other which will permit of its use with less

That is an important point to those who have milk take the place of meat?

That is an important point to those who have milk to spare, especially skim milk, but who are unable to easily procure meat. Of milk one hundred pounds will contain ninety pounds of water, leaving eightynine pounds of solids. The meat solids contain four per cent of milk. There is seventy-one per cent. of milk. There is one way to feed milk, however, the whole some of its use with less water, and that is to use milk can be used it will be a valuable food, as the bone supplies lime for shells; but it is best to avoid fat meat at all times. A bone outter permits of utilizing a large portion of material that would be wasted of matter. Meat will contain only seven-tenths of one per cent. of solid matter. Meat will contain only seven-tenths of one per cent. of milk. There is seventy-one per cent. of the meat solids contain four per cent. of solid matter. While only is seven-tenths of one per cent. of the meat solids contain four per cent. of solid matter. Gentlement of the contain only the depended upon entirely as a nitrogenum material. —Garden and Poultry.

Encorred. The first a fair trial. While only is seven-tenths of one per cent. of the contain only t





BREED TO PLEASE BUYERS. Come to Elmwood Farm before booking mares for '98.

When you buy again.

# FRENCH COACH

Road Horse Establishment of the East.

PREPOTENT ROAD HORSE SIRES

Gemare, Lothaire, Telemague and Lavater. 150 COLTS AT FARM.

Grand Bargains in Pure Bred Stallions out of Imported Mares. Finely Illustrated Catalogue, season of 1898, sent free to any one. Half blood pairs and single horses for sale, every

one having size, style, intelligence, courage and action. COME AND SEE ME, OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE, J. S. SANBORN. LEWISTON JUNCTION, ME.

STRONG CHEN IN DOUBT, TRY

AGAIN! SEX-UNE O'LLY

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They have and have
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vigor to the whole belag. All drains and losses are checked presented by the same of the work of the w

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD. one-half per cent, in the milk. This shows that there is eight times as much Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 3, 1898.

taken of the conditions over which we water in milk as in meat, while meat is unday morning-for PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAX FATIONS: Leave St. John 6 25 A. M. and

GEO. F. EVANS,
Vice Pres. & General Manager,
F. E. BOOTHEN, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket As't.
Sept. 29, 1898.

Hotel Proprietor (to guest at breakfast)—"did you enjoy the flute-playing
in the room next to you last night?"
Guest (savagely)—"Enjoy it! I should
say I did! I spent half the night pounding on the wall for the fool to stop.".
Proprietor—"Why the man told me
that he played over every piece he knew
four times, and the person in the next
room applauded after every one."

"I always test my poems by reading
them to my gife," said the youthful
poet. "I should think that was testing
your wife," answered the candid friend.

Enormen, General Manager,
F. E. Boothen, Genera

## ADVICE TO MINISTERS

### Given by a Minister.

#### Preachers who practise it will preach better.

Me class of people is so liable to throat trouble as the great class who make up the Gospel ministry. The strain put upon the vocal organs by constant exercise; the sudden change from a heated building to the cool air when the vocal organs are in a state of complete relaxation; the fact that a minister feels impelled to use his voice when actors and lecturers would take the needed rest; these are among the reasons why "Clergymen's sore throat" is known as a special disease. The Rev. R. M. Brawley, D. D., District Secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, writes from Petersburg, Va., the account of an experience of his own which is profitable reading to those afflicted with Bronchaid or other throat troubles. The substance of the letter is as follows:"

\*\*Perressuration\*\*

\*\*Jergessuration\*\*

\*\*Jergessu

### Grange News.

Maine State Grange. State Master, Obadiah Gardner, Rockland. State Overseer, F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro.
State Secretary.
E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O.

Executive Committee, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. E. H. LIBBY. Auburn.
HON. B. F. BRIGGS, Auburn.
L. W. Jose, Dexter.
D. O. Bowen, Morrill.

BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington Grange Gatherings. . 20—Hancock Pomona, Orland 26—Sagadahoc Pomona, Bowć 25— Waldo Pomona, No. Sears; efferson, Oct 26—Lincoln Pomo Bowdoinham, Oct. 26—Sagadah

ovember 2-Androscoggin Pomona, So. Nov. 8—Somerset Pomona, Canaan. Oct. 22—Penobscot and Aroostook

October 19—Cumberland Pomona, Gorham

#### THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

All Patrons of Husbandry desiring board and rooms in Concord, N. H., on the occasion of the session of the National Grange in that city, opening November 16, should advress H. H. Metcalf, of the local entertainment committee, stating the accommodations desired and the time the same will be wanted, at least ten days before the opening of the session. The members of the National Grange will be quartered at the Eagle Hotel. Others can be accommodated there to the extent of its caparity at the rate of \$2.00 per day, for a week or more, two in a room; \$2.25 per day for a shorter time, or one in a room at \$2.50 per day, Good beard, with rooms in rivate families, may be had at \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day, according to time and circumstances.

Turner Grange will dedicate their new hall on Thursday, November 10th

A cattle show and fair under the man agement of Androscoggin Grange, Greene, is to be held at the Grange Hall, Greene Center, on Wednesday, Oct. 26 All hands are invited to take a part.

Turner Grange, at their regular meet ing on Saturday last, instructed a class of twenty-three new members in the first and second degrees. This addition brings the membership of this Grange

If when you go to your Grange you expect to bring some benefit away with you, be sure that you take something as you go for the benefit of others. This is the true spirit of the Grange, of fraternity, and is the real give and take reci-

"We must rely on the intelligence, patriotism and sound judgment of those engaged in the cultivation of the soil to relieve agriculture from all negualities." cultural intere Nation upon the same level with all the other industries of the land."—H. E.

sudden death of Mrs. J. H. Yeaton, Cheisea, one of the sweet, old ladies, whose presence was always a pleasure and a benediction, will be sincerely mourned by Kennebec patrons, who will unite in expressions of sympathy to him who now must walk the

The next meeting of Androscoggin Pomona Grange will be held with Lewiston Grange at South Lewiston, the first Wednesday in November. The fifth degree will be conferred in the forenoon. Entertainment will be furnished in the afternoon by members of Auburn afternoon by members of Auburn

The two days' meeting of Kennebec Pomona, at Sidney, last week, was de-voted to a consideration of the fruit It was one of the best gather ings ever held in this county, where all pomona meetings are full of interest and value to the patrons. Read the full report furnished by the faithful secre-

At the meeting of the Somerset Po-mona held at Athens, last week, Sister R. H. Boothby of Athens Grange, fun-nished a cake that was well worthy of special notice. Embossed upon the top in beautifully colored letters were the words. "Walcome" while the autistic

weeping up an interest in the meetings. The next regular meeting will be held, Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, at which time a grange supper will be served in the banquet hall, the first and second degrees conferred, and the auxiliary entertain the grange with the first and second degree drill.

jury ensuing. Make the grange sessions lively but let them always be true to the best influences of the home, the farm, the school and society. Along these lines there is safety.

East Livermore are entering upon their work with considerable enthusiasm after a short summer vacation. Oct. 8th they held an all day session. In the A. M. six candidates were instructed in the 3d and

Oct. 8, Rockemeka Grange of Peru held an all day ladies' meeting. The sisters filled all the offices, furnished all entertainment, and regaled the brothers and themselves with a real Thanksgiving dinner. In two weeks from that date the brothers are to conduct the meeting and furnish dinner. Owing to the rain, in the morning there were only about sixty members present, but as these were all ready to do their part, it was a most interesting and successful meeting. Interesting readings were given by Sisters Hall, Lane, Giddings and others. Songs by Brother and Sister Marston of Peru Grange, also Brother and successful the successful thanks of the successful the Farme, upon "The Kindergarten on the Farm," called forth a discussion and wakened an interest in Nature studies which you have gradually and resistant home, school and grange. This

Co. Pomona met at South Waterford, and although the mercury registered a July heat, the hall which is one of the July heat, the hall which is one of the largest in the county, was packed almost to its limit with perspiring and enthusiastic patrons, representing ten granges from a radius of at least twenty-five miles. At roll call of officers all responded but L. A. S. The forenoon was occupied with routine work and conferring 5th degree on a class of 15. After dinner the following programme was presented: was presented:

what is it?

S. M.King.

S. M.King.

S. M.King.

A. E. Morse.

What do we
Issie A. Cox.

Issie A. Cox.

Faper, "How to reduce the cost of producing butter,"

Discussion of latter subject.

W. H. Hastiman. S. M. King, H. M. Tucker,

Benj. Tucker, Chas. Edwards, L. T. Brett

Alvin Brown.

Music,

All the

exceptionally interesting and instructive and all pronounced it a day well spent.

Owing to the storm, only a few of our members were out, Saturday morning, but in the afternoon, as the rain sub-Make meeting of the Somerset Pomona held at Athens, last week, Silverside of Athens Grange, two mombers were out, Saturday morning, but in the afternoon, as the rain substance aske that was well worthy of appecial notice. Embossed upon the top in beautifully colored letters were the words, "Welcome," while the artistic skill displayed in this queen cake of the tables attracted the attention of all.

Gray Grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting, Wednesday evening, I twa wisited by Riverside Grange of Raymond, a goodly number. Our worthy leader's national and a short programme, after which a harvest supper was served our heartiset appeciation and our warmest held a short programme, after which a harvest supper was served our heartiset appeciation and our warmest heart week our heartiset appeciation and our warmest heart week and on the part of our friends deserves and receives our heartiset appeciation and our warmest heart will be held. Skowhegan Grange made a gain of eleven during the third quarter, now numbering 327 in membership. The auxiliary has reached a marked programme for the day; but keeping up an interest in the meeting will be held. The regular meeting will be held, Wednesday evening of C. 2. 20, at which it is expected that the greed conference of the secretary and a second degrees on two candidates.

The next regular meeting will be held, Wednesday evening of C. 2. 20, at which it is expected that the greed conference of the secretary in the control of the secretary in the control of the secretary and a second degree of the second

grees conferred, and the auxiliary entertaint the grange with the first and second degree drill.

The regular meeting was held with Athens grange, Tuesday, Oct. 11. Not there are myriads of injurious insects or moximum goods; Mrs J H Bean, 1st instruction in the life of an individual or a grange it must never be allowed to become the chief thought of the members. Already there is evidence in certainment. The master, overseer, and all the lady officers were properly gate keeper, and all the lady officers were properly gate keeper, and all the lady officers were properly gate keeper, and all the lady officers were properly gate keeper, and all the lady officers were properly gate keeper, and all the lady officers were properly paid by Treasurer J. H. Bean of Sidney. As many of the visiting members were to some of these peats working injury to ordinate granges, gathered for the day's entertainment. The master, overseer, stward, assistant steward, assistant steward, severally, gate keeper, and all the lady officers were properly paid by Treasurer J. H. Bean of Sidney. As many of the visiting members were to some of these peats working injury to ordinate granges, gathered for the day's entertainment. The master, overseer, stward, assistant steward, severally, s

and eloquently upon the success of organized effort on all lines of useful work. Sister M. O. Dean replied to the address of welcome with appropriate words. The intellectual exercises were varied and interesting, consisting of selections in reading by Sisters Williams and Holman and Brother Longfellow; recitations by Brother Page, Sister Boothby, Sister Calden and Sister Hight; singing of the stage until he had responded to an encore, which he was able to do in a happy manner. He and Lottie were they eat more of the grass that the favorites of the evening. A fine grows in pastures than does the stock while at pasture.

And then of weeds. However detailed the address, rendered by Mr. Sister Calden and Sister Hight; singing chard, field and garden, they have not. Sister Calden and Sister Hight; singing the past or present and Many of the prominent members present. ganized effort on air lines of useful works.
Sister M. O. Dean replied to the address of welcome with appropriate words. The intellectual exercises were varied and interesting, consisting of selections in reading by Sisters Williams and Holman and Brother Longfellow; recitations by Brother Page, Sister Boothby, Sister Calden and Sister Hight; singing by the choir and by Bros. Poss and Flanders; remarks for the good of the order by Brother Merrill of St. Albans, Worthy Master Holway, Brother Whittier and Brother Emerson of Skowhegan, Sister Dean of East Madison, Sister Marble of Harmony and Sister Boothby of Athens.
Brother Crowell of Canaan, Brothers Jones and Barker of Athens, discussed the subject of stock feeding and the silo. The speakers believe that fodder corn is the best and most economical feed for cows after the pastures fail. Over one hundred members of Athens grange gathered to greet the Pomona and did all possible to make this one of our largest and most interesting meetings. all possible to make this one of our largest and most interesting meetings.

#### GRANGE WORK.

Somehow and sometimes the idea gets into the minds of men and women that the grange is intended simply to furnish the means for having a good time, and again, that it is bringing no substantial returns to its members. Both are correct, while both are in error. The grange of itself is not educative or saving; it is simply as individuals direct the channel of its influence that it accomplishes results. plishes results.

The power of combined effort is seen

in every other direction, and there is no reason why the grange should not unite for certain specific objects where immense results would surely follow. The Union of Manchester, N. H., touches this question of grange work in the following decisions are proposed in the following decisions.

more results would surely follow. The control on considerable on considerable control of the most difficult of the argument against the need of an all day session. In the A.M. six candidates were instructed in the 8d and 4th degrees. The afternoon was mostly devoted to literary exercises. "Norland Breezes" a paper edited by Mrs. E. R. Haskell and Mrs. E. M. Polson, contained many world by the proper and the proper developed the contained many world by the content of the contained many world by the contained many world

Farm," called forth a discussion and awakened an interest in Nature studies in home, school and grange. This lessly been drawn for the good of the grange have lately changed their meetings from W. Peru to the new town hall at Peru. They are soon to give a fair.

On Oct. 4th, the Patrons of Oxford Co. Pomona met at South Waterford,

man.

The partridges pull the fruit buds from your erchards and the deer browse your grain crops, but they are both protected by law, and people who have nothing else to do are ready to take them as soon as the season opens. This may be State development, but it looks more like putting fine clothes over an empty stomach.

and their health during the operation.
Cannot the granges of the State find something in these suggestions which they can profitably consider and on which they can express unanimous opinions?

INSECT PESTS.

Piscataquis Pomona Grange held its September meeting with East Sanger-ville Grange. There was a large attend-ance of many of the best farmers of Dover, Foxoroft, Guilford, Abbot, Park-

structive the insect pests may be to or-chard, field and garden, they have not, it is believed, in the past or present and probably will not in the future, have been the cause of so much loss to farmers as are the noxious weeds that infest our fields and gardens. It may be said that the farmer is wholly to blame for the weed pest if not for the insect pest. Those who make this charge do not t a large number had arrived, many comfing who were not present the day before.
Opened in 4th degree, "The Family
Fruit Garden," was the topic for the
forenoon and was opened by Lecturer
Mayo, who laid out his ideal garden,
size and condition of soil, and planted it
with such fruit as he considered every
farmer ought to have for his own use;
also stated what such a garden ought to
produce if properly cared for. This
garden contained cherries, grapes,
plums. Bro. Keith added the apple tree.
The discussion settled somewhat upon
strawberry culture. The benefits of know very much about the nature of either insect or weeds. Some years ago-a scientiat imported from Europe a spe-cies of insect for study. Unfortunately these insects escaped from his control A few years later the State of Massachu setts was called upon for large sums of A few years later the State of Massachusetts was called upon for large sums of money, \$250,000 a year, to be used for the extermination of this gypsy moth. This large expenditure has been called for for a number of years and the moth is not and probably never will be eradicated.

When injurious insects, like the gypsy moth or tent caterpillar become generally disseminated, the best efforts of man can only hope to hold them in check and were it not that all these in-sect pests had other enemies to destroy them, our efforts would be futile, even

That comparatively new weed with us, the hawk eye, is said to have been introduced and cultivated as a flower garden it. den plant. Escaping from the garden it is spreading broadcast over the country and is regarded as one of the most trou-blesome weeds and one of the most diffi-cult to exterminate. In the argument against the need of an

A two days' meeting was held with Sidney Grange, Oct. 13 and 14. Large delegations from 15 dif-ferent granges in the county met with Sidney Grange last Thursday, that being the regular meeting for the month.
The meeting in October is devoted to exhibits of fruit, and topics discussed relate to fruit culture. The meeting was called to order by the Worthy Master, A. called to order by the Worthy Master, A. T. Clifford, and nearly every officer was in his place. Applications for fifth degree membership were received from 16 candidates, and the degree was impressively performed in full form. Recess was then declared for dinner. The West Gardiner Band having arrived, gave a fine concert in front of the hall at noon, and counted the store during the form Gardiner Band having arrived, gave a fine concert in front of the hall at noon, and occupied the stage during the afternoon. This fine band is composed of members of Cobbossecontee Grange, both ladies and gentlemen, and is one of the best bands in the county.

Meeting called to order at 1.45. Music

continued. But now, while the game on the afternoon was "The art preservative as applied to fruits," opened by Mrs. the grass, what the poachers have left of it, you are not permitted to catch a fish followed by Mrs. L. K. Litchfield of from the brook until the law is off, and then you find that the whole territory has been gone over in a few hours by appear on this subject. Mrs. W. H. Wing then you find that the whole territory has been gone over in a few hours by a greedy swarm who have no respect for private property and who care little for the fish, only to get more than the other man.

The partridges pull the fruit buds of the housewife's accomplishments and of the housewife's accomplishments and

of the housewife's accomplishments and duties.

In the meanwhile, Bro. and Sister G. F. Bowman had arranged the fine display of choice fruit, presented for the premiums offered. One hundred and sixty-five plates of apples and pears, as fine as ever seen, were spread before us, while growth must be attended to. Bro. may be State development, but it looks more like putting fine clothes over an empty stomach.

Look at your country school houses, almost abandoned, and the highways growing up with bushes, while your children are forced to go to some city or large town to get as good an education as they once did in the district school, and take the risk of losing their morals and their health during the operation.

Cannot the granges of the State find comething in these suggestions which were added to assist in deciding upon the merits of the canned goods, preserves, etc. The following is a list of entries:

merits of the cannet group, press very etc. The following is a list of entries:

W H Keith, Winthrop, 6 varieties apples, 6 of pears; Josiah Soule, Sidney, 4 varieties apples; F C Drummond, Vaesalboro, 6 varieties apples; O E Blake, Sidney, 1 lot Ealdwins; J H Bean, Sidney, 8 varieties apples; C A Graves, Sidney, 1 varieties apples; P E Sturtevant, Oakland, 9 varieties apples; G F Bowman, Sidney, 20 varieties apples; J E Sturtevant, Oakland, 9 varieties apples; G L Weeks, Riverside, 6 varieties apples; H M Cook, Riverside, 6 varieties apples; D G Mudgett, Albion, 16 varieties apples; E L Hersom, Oakland, 1 plate Canada Red, 6-year-old trees; R T Ellis, South China, 6 varieties apples; E N Pinkham, South Litchfield, 5 varieties apples; P W Pettingill, Monmouth, 2 varieties apples; S C Watson, Oakland, 5 varieties, lot of potatoes; Mr L K Litchfield, Winthrop, lot canned goods, pickles and jellies; Mrs. J H Bean, Sidney, canned fruit; Mrs. J W Ellis, South China, canned fruit.

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, Oct. 18, 1898

200 Harris & Fellows, F. L. Howe, Wm. McDonald, 10 210

Many of the prominent members present responded to the call of Master Hastings. More music from the band and the ex-

ercises for the evening closed. It was

past 12 o'clock before many of the guests reached the homes provided for them and retired. Friday, at the usual hour, a large number had arrived, many com-

or sister, every one who strives to make

their choice music, also to Sidney Grange

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE.

Time, first Tuesday in November

toutine business. Jonferring Fifth Degree. Woman's half-hour question, "How can na ture studies best be taught in our common schools?" Mrs. Lizzie Weston

on, "How can na-

Crooked River Grange.
Geo. Hersey.
Frederick Kobie Grange.
ggregate has this country
reason of the war with
Opened by Geo. Green.
Minnie Cox.
A. E. Morse.

EDGAR BARROWS, E. MOIS E. E. WITT, CHAS. HAMLIN,

Lecturer's Corner.

Will the effect of the recent Spanish var on the agriculture of this country

for their generous hospitality.

A. M. Opening grange in the Fifth Degree Routing business

New Hampshire.
AT BRIGHTON. E. R. French, Neal Bros., A. C. Foss, At WATERTOWN J. P. Squire & Co., Mr. Swain, A. F. Jones, Breck & Wood, W. F. Wallace,

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 2410; sheep, 5516; hogs, 20, 982; veals, 1337; horses, 422. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 239; sheep, 625; hogs, 12 yeals, 385; horses, 107.

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT

The discussion settled somewhat upon strawberry culture. The benefits of mulching were considered. Some thought too deep injurious. On clay soil it might be a benefit. Others did not mulch at all. Sod ground for strawberry plants is not so good as old ground well prepared. Prof. Cook said he planted on sod ground as he had no other and he raised a good crop. He put in an extra row of plants and transplanted where the grub had done injury. He advised the farmer or others not to wait until they had ground suitably pre-LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND From Boston for the week, only 1630 cattle and 40 horses. Latest cable from Liverpool shows a weak market and lower wait until they had ground suitably pre-pared but plant on sod if they have no other. The strawberry was not con-sidered treated commercially, but as prices. Sales, 103/4@11, sinking the offal At London, 103/4@11%c. Sales mod

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. Cattle via. West have not varied in price from last week, and no materia change in Eastern cattle for beef. Th emand not especially active, but wha were on sale were readily disposed of Rates from 214@5360, live weight.

Market for lambs has not improved,
values rather weak and best lambs not

values rather weak and best lambs not over 5c. Sales 43/405c. Sheep, 3@43/4c. Light arrivals this week; next week we look for heavier run from Canada. Movement in fat hogs fair. Western arrive freely at 33/404/5c, live weight. Same rates as last week, the cost delivered hear. Country lots at 5c dreaster. livered here. Country lots at 50 weight, and the price being low, checks arrivals to some extent.

Calves in fair demand and prices have

one man sold 75 bushels from his patch for not less than nine cents. Every home should produce enough for its own needs. Don't put all your time in the potato or bean field, but spare some for potato or bean field, but spare some for their calves to New York as a better out that the but it is not always that way. This girl of my acquaintance had a patch and realized from it forty dollars. A farmer had two boys. One went with a threshing machine to earn money to huy Trade in milch cows is quite decent but not as good as a few weeks ago, still all arrivals find disposal at steady prices. A fair number of fancy cows were placed Which is best? The speaker compared the conditions and blessings of city and country for boys. No place offers so much to boys as the farm. As to overproduction, 98 or 99 per cent. butter does not over-burden the market. The same may be said of fruit. One man I know sold his berries for 17 cents a quart. Quality did it. There are difficulties about all kinds of fruit. We don't want easy matters all through life. Have faith in your calling; especially \$440@90.

Have faith in your calling; especially \$40@90.

In agriculture. The apple is the king of Eight and one-half tons of live poultry

In agriculture. The apple is the king of fruits. We want them in a commercial way. We cannot do it by neglect; must fertilize. We cannot get something for nothing. We are just beginning to be taught the importance of tillage. A farmer needs a spray pump as much as he needs a plow. With it he can produce fruit the other man cannot obtain.

Eight and one-half tons of live poultry on sale at 8@sc per lb.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

F. L. Howe sold 2 choice cows at \$50 each; 4 oxen, of 1250 lbs. each, at 4%sc.

W. W. Hall & Son sold 35 calves, of 125 lbs., at 6%c. C. H. Cobb sold 15 calves, 120 lbs., at 6c. Thompson & Hanson, 120 lbs., at 6c. W. Hall & Son sold 35 calves, of 125 lbs., at 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. C. H. Cobb sold 15 calves, 120 lbs., at 6c. Thompson & Hanson, 27 calves, of 125 lbs., at 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. P. A. Berry sold 2 fancy Maine cattle of 3780 lbs., at \$5.35, live weight. Libby Bros. sold 200 lambs, 69 lbs., at 5c. F. L. Howe sold 30 calves, 125 lbs., at 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Libby Bros. sold 35 calves, 250 lbs., at 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Libby Bros. sold 35 calves, 250 lbs., at 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. duce fruit the other man cannot obtain. Nothing can pay the farmer better than orcharding if properly attended to.

Some say we can carry nothing over the river. Why! every one of us who strives to check the falling tear, every one who lifts the burden from a brother or sixter, every one who strives to make Libby Bros. sold 3 choice cows, \$50 each 7 springers, \$40@45; 11 common \$25@35.

Butchers of veal calves we think have bout come to the conclusion that to pay big prices for calves, prices that are ac know how asparagus tastes. They cannot afford this. With me, custard pie is lovely but asparagus is delicious.
"Hints received from the fruit exhibit" was opened by Bro. Litchfield, who spoke of the failure of the last few years and the cause. The speaker thought the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of the last few years and the cause. The speaker thought the cause of and the cause. The speaker thought failure resulted from climatic conditions. Trees had in a measure been exhausted by big yield of fruit. A weakness and loss of vitality were observed. They blossomed well but the caterpillar pest

AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY. A fair trade in milch cows; common grades weak. J. M. Philbrook sold 9 milch cows at \$35 a head; an average 1 in price on the lot. Libby Bros. sold 2 nice milch cows, \$57 each and 2 at \$60 nice milch cows, \$57 each and 2 at \$60 each; 4 at \$54 each; 3 at \$35 each and springers at \$35@40. R. Connors sold 1 choice cow at way up price, \$70; 4 at \$50 each and some at \$35@40. Thompson & Hanson sold 9 cows at \$45 a head; 24 cows at \$28@45. W. A. Gleason sold 3 cows at \$37 each; 11 cattle of 1600 lbs. at 43/4c. W. F. Wallace sold 28 cows, \$40@55 and 40 on sale at \$30@47.50. P. A. Berry sold 2 choice cows. growth must be attended to. Bro. Sowman and others followed. A vote of thanks was extended to the band for A. Berry sold 2 choice cows, \$50 each; 1 at \$48; 6 cows at \$30@40. J. S. Henry sold 5 nice cows at \$50@55; 10 extra cows at \$40@45; 20 cows at \$28@38. O. H. Furbush sold 1 beef cow, 1050 lbs., at 3c; 4 cows of 3120 lbs. at 23/4c; 1 cow of 910 lbs. at 2½c. Store Pigs—Light arrivals and a limited demand; suckers at \$1.00@2.00; shoats at \$3.50@5.50.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, Oct. 19, 1898. Farmers will find the report of the produce market good reading there being an increased demand and better price for aimost all products. Quality is the prime thing to look after and with that assured sales are prompt. Flour.
The flour market holds firm, with a

rather quiet trade. Prices are unchanged. Corn is still a little more firm: Track steamer yellow, 39¼(@39½c; No. 2 yellow, 39½(@39½c; No. 2 yellow to arrive, 39½c; No. 3 yellow to arrive, Oats are unchanged: Fancy heavy, 32½@33c; No. 2 clipped, 31½c; No. 3,

With the opening season of active grange work, the Lecturer's Corner is again opened to continue regularly and be changed monthly. These topics are but suggestions to lecturers offered in the hope that they may aid in the arduous duties of the office. be changed monthly. Inese topics are unt suggestions to lecturers offered in the hope that they may aid in the ardunas duties of the office.

Methods in grange work. What are lemanded, and how obtained?

Experience in feeding clover and green one to poultry.

Hay and rees that are smaller receipts. Straw is firmer. Millight stra

Experience in feeding clover and green bone to poultry.

How consume the hay crop?

What place has amusement in grange programmee?

Which promises most, beef, mutton and wool or the dairy?

How preserve the dressing about the barns and protect the cattle this winter?

Books for the home. What are wanted this winter?

this winter?

How shall greater interest in total lastinence from intoxicating liquors be broused? Agricultural Education, what sit?

Will the effect of the recent Spanish war on the agriculture of this country

ROYAL **Baking Powder** 

> Made from pure cream of tartar

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

6@8c; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7@ 8%c; yeals, 7@9c; fancy and Bright

The poultry market is rather more firm, except that alive was a little easier: Turkeys, iced, 12@15c; chickens, fresh, 12@18c; loed, 10@12c; fowl, fresh, 12@ 14c; iced, 9@11c; live fowl, 8@9c; live chickens, 8@9c.

Elgin, Chicago and New York are 11/2 Eigin, Chicago and New York are 1% cents higher than a week ago. Boston may be quoted % cent higher, but many receivers say that it is hard to get that on large lots. Outsiders will no doubt think it strange that there should be so much difference, and the only explana-tion we can give is that there must be more butter here in proportion to the demand than there is at other places. Most of the jobbers were serving their customers at the old prices. They sup-posed they would soon have to advance rates if the outside markets kept rising, but for the present 22½@23 cents covered most of their sales in tubs. Boxes ruled at 23@24 cents. Trade moderate, Cheese

There is not much change to note in eese. Demand has been moderat cheese. Demand has been moderate, with sales of Northern late made at 9(3) 9/2 cents, including large and small sizes. Some fancy twins run up to 93/4 cents, but as a rule no more than 9/3/2 cents are he deneded now feel. cents can be depended upon for ro lots. Early makes take a lower range.

Eggs. A moderate demand yesterday for fresh eggs, but extreme prices were not easily obtained for the bulk of the offer-ings. Northern Ohio, Indiana and Michigan choice sold at 18½@19c, with an oc-casional fancy mark at 10½c. Other gan choice sold at 18½@19c, with an oc-casional fancy mark at 10½c. Other fresh Western at 17@18c. Fresh Eastern ranged from 19@21c. Refrigerator stock steady at 14@15c. The stock in cold storage was reduced 2568 cases dur-ing the week, and stands at 80,078 cases against 63,813 cases same time last year.

Beans are firm at \$1 30@1 35 for pea and medium; yellow eyes, \$1 45@1 50, all

Apples are rather quiet, with a rather full supply: Pippins and Porters, \$150@ 225; Gravensteins, \$250@ 3; Maine Harveys, \$250@275; Eastern Harveys, \$175 @2 25; Pound Sweets, \$2@2 50; Hub bardstons, \$1 75@2 25; Baldwins, \$2@2 50; Greenings, \$2@2 50. By the bush. they are quoted at \$1@1 25 for Gravensteins: Pippins and Porters, 50/2/75c Baldwins and Greenings, 50@75c; ordinary varieties, 25@50c.

Potatoes are higher, with the market firm: Aroostook Hebron, 50@53c; East-ern Green Mountains, 52c; York State White, 43@48c; Virginia Sweet, 90c@\$1; louble head, \$1 25@1 50.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET

[Corrected Oct. 19, for the Maine Farmer, by H. H. Lee.]
Market very well supplied with most of the farm products. Beans unchanged.
Butter in demand. Pork steady, selling readily. Potatoes higher. Eggs scarce. Fowl and chickens plenty, good stock

being offered.

BEANS—Western pea beans, \$1 35; Yellow Eyes, \$1 50.
BUTTER—Ball butter, 20c. Creamery, 24c.
CHEESE—Factory, 10c; domestic, 9@

10c; Sage, 11c. Eggs—Fresh, 20c per dozen. LARD—In pails, 8½c. Provisions—Wholesale

pork, 7c; beef per side, 5½@8½c; ham, smoked, 9c; fowl, 10c; veal, 7@8c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 6@7c; spring lambs, 9c; spring chickens, 12@15c. POTATOES-40@44c per bush. NEW CABBAGES—1c per lb. TURNIPS—50c per bush. NEW BEETS—50c per bush.

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected Oct. 19, for the Maine Farmer, B. F. Parrott & Co.] Wool, market off, no activity. Flour lower. A good time to buy. Grain ateady. Sugar lower. Hides ateady. Good hay abundant, sales alow.

STRAW—Pressed, \$10; loose, \$6@8.
SHORTS—S5c per hundred. \$16@17 00,
ton lots; Mixed Feed, 85c.
Wool.—18c per lb.; spring lamb
skins, 50c; (Oct. skins), 50@65c. COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 10 \$21 50@22 ton lots. CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots,

\$10; bag lots, \$1 25; Buffalo, ton lots, \$17; bag lots, \$1 15.

FLOUR-Full winter patents, \$4 00@
4 50; Spring patents, \$4 50; roller process, straight, \$3 90; low grade, \$3 75. SUGAR—\$5 00 per hundred. HAY—Loose \$6@8; pressed, \$8@10. HIDES AND SKINS—Cow bides, 7½c;

ox hides, 71/4c; bulls and stags, 61/4c.

LIME AND CEMENT-Lime, \$1 10 per cask; cement, \$1 35.

HARD WOOD-Dry, \$5@5 50; green, \$3 50(a)4 00. GRAIN-Corp, 421/2c; meal, bag lots, OATS-70c, bag lots.

BARLEY-55c, Rye, \$1 00. Seed bar

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19, 1898.

APPLES—Eating apples, \$2 50@3 50 per bbl. Evaporated, 8@9c per lb. BUTTER—20c for choice family; reamery, 21@23c. -Maine pea, \$1 35@\$1 40; Yel-BEANS-

low Eyes, \$1.60@\$1.65.
CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory;
10@10%c; N. Y. Factory, 10@10%c. Sage, 11%(6)20.

FLOUR—Low grades, \$2 85(3) 15;
Spring, \$4 35(4) 60; Roller Michigan,
\$3 65(3) 90; St. Louis Winter Patents,

\$4 00@\$4 15. Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 10@15c. Grain—Corn, bag lots, 41@42c; cats, 39@34c; cotton seed, car lots, \$21 00@22; cotton-seed, bag lots, \$23 00@23 50; sacked oran, car lots, \$14 50@15 50; sacked bran, bag lots, \$15 00@16 00; middlings, car oots, \$15@18; middlings, bag lots, \$10@

pail, 6½ @6% c.
POTATOES—Potatoes, 45@50c per bu.
Provisions—Fowl, 10@12c; chickens, Lambs are pretty firm, with muttons 12@14c; turkeys, 14@15c; eggs, nearby, well sustained: Spring lambs, 7@c; 21@23c; extra beef, \$11 00; pork backs, Brighton and fancy, 8@0%c; muttons, \$13 00; clear, \$13 00; hams, 9@0%c.

The Agric

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLI

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# Special Offer.

of 1898 and place the subscription list of the Maine Farmer above high water mark, NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re-

\$1.50 to Jan. 1, 1900 and for the remaining weeks of 1898 the Farmer will be sent

free. A prompt response will insure the full benefits of this

Maine Farmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor. Look well after the young stock and see that it is kept growing.

Don't fail to do the spring's workgood share of it-this fall. It is hustl on the farm now for a few weeks. It is a generally admitted fact that

there are less cows in the country a large than a year or two ago. Plan to fatten and butcher a full sur ply of meat for family use. It is poo-economy to sell now and buy next sum

Barn-yard manure is the best complet fertilizer at the farmer's command Keep all the stock you can and save a the dressing possible, liquids as well a solids. It is a good time to commenc to economize in the purchase of wha may be saved at home.

Gernol, one of the new tar-product dis infectants, is strongly recommended as cure for worms in sheep; one part to on hundred of water destroys all insects It is not a patent medicine but can b obtained through the regular drug trade It is also good for hens, colts or other

animals afflicted with lice. The past season has been especiall favorable for grapes in this State. O our own grounds the Concords, and eve the old Isabella, have ripened perfectly Growing grapes for market cannot b ded here, but there is a satis faction in picking delicious grapes from vines your own hands have trained an

Every farmer should inform himse on the common diseases of stock an their treatment. Disease and disorde will appear at times in every here Skilled veterinarians are not always hand. Many of these diseases are no obscure nor are they difficult to trea Knowing how to care for the health animals is an important qualification of

the herdsman. The Indiana State Board of Education has appointed a committee-compose of Gov. Mount, Joseph Swain, Presiden of the State University; W. W. Parson President of the State Normal School and James H. Smart, President of th Purdue University—to report a plan for introducing the science of agricultur and horticulture into the common school

A process has been perfected of making wrapping paper, cardboard and straboard out of the woody covering of th corn-stalk. This is another step in eco omizing the corn-stalks. In connection with the manufacture of cellulose from the pith of the stalk, it becomes of sp cial importance in the great corn State and is probably a better use of the m terial than to grind it up for a comme cial stock food.

The great activity in stock trade our State affords a rare opportunity sell off the less desirable animals of th herd, and many such have change hands. While it is the seller's oppo tunity to improve his herd by culling yet there is nothing gained in the aggr gate so long as the inferior animals into other farmers' hands. The slaught house is the place for all unprofitab

Maine amateur fruit growers, of cours will have an interest in every new ear grape. A new seedling grape is being offered to the attention of growers, sa to be as early as that earliest of all grape the Champion, and if so, will add o more to the list that can be reliab grown in this State. The new candida originated with Wm. B. Brown, Ne burgh, N. Y. It is a seedling of Isabel and is about the size of the Concord. is to be known as "Brown's Seedling."

The Vermont Dairymen's Associati and the Butter and Cheesemakers' Ass ciation have united their efforts and w hold a joint meeting in January at Johnsbury. This is as it should ! Their interests are mutual and the should work together. The officers p pose to have one of the grandest me ings ever held in New England, and